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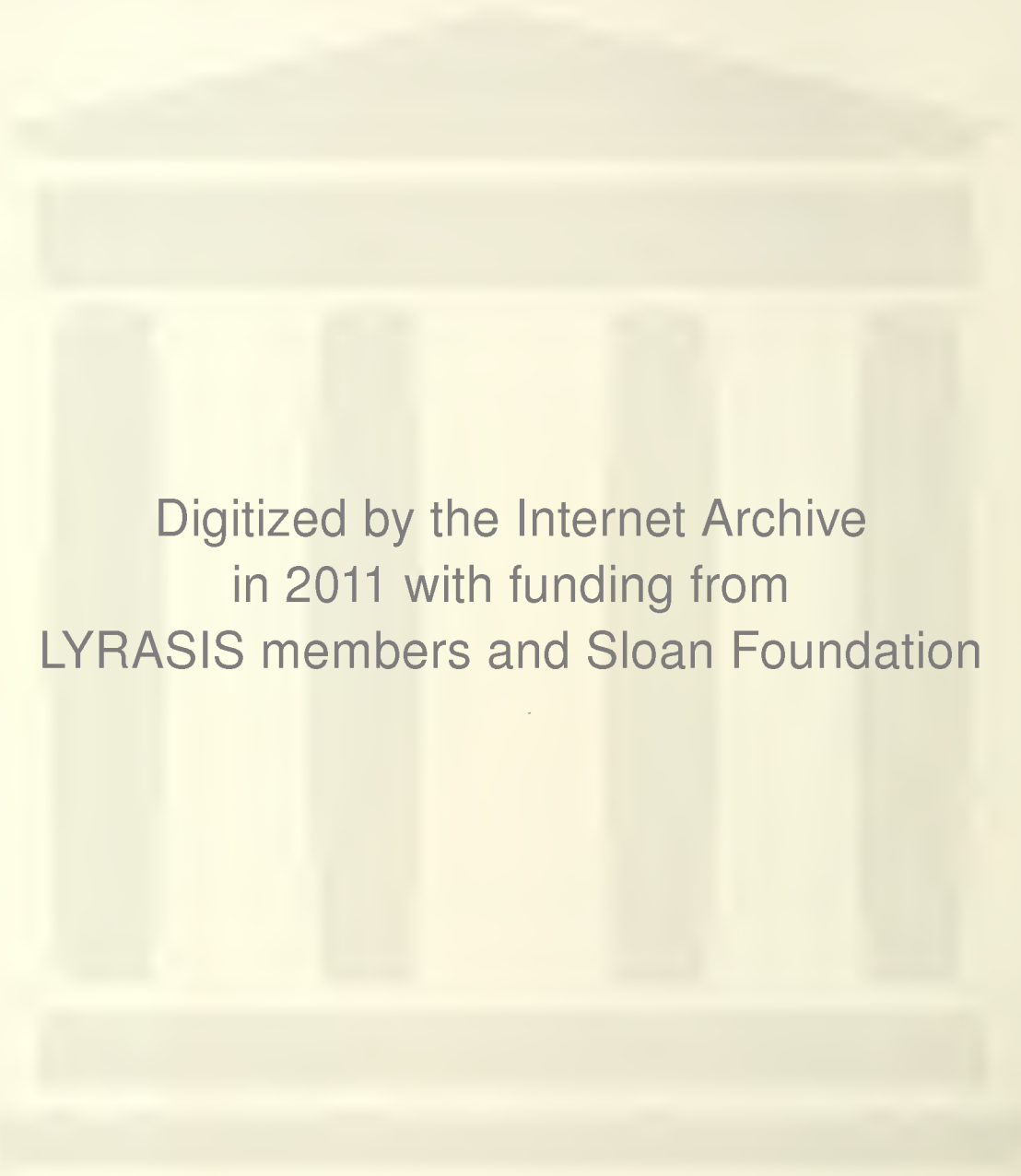

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He Had a Dream
UPWARD
EXPERIENCE

We are embodied in a Christian university at a time when both we and the Church are undergoing religious adolescence. We can accept no longer our simple, security-blanket faith of yesterday. But growing up isn't easy, and we are troubled and afraid. We ask our Jesuit mentors questions for which answers can only be suggested. How can we make our faith more meaningful? Where do the Church and the faithful fit in our turbulent, Godless world? A few of us opt for the social apostolate as an answer. But most of us grope hesitantly, quietly and alone for our own answer that we pray will be right.

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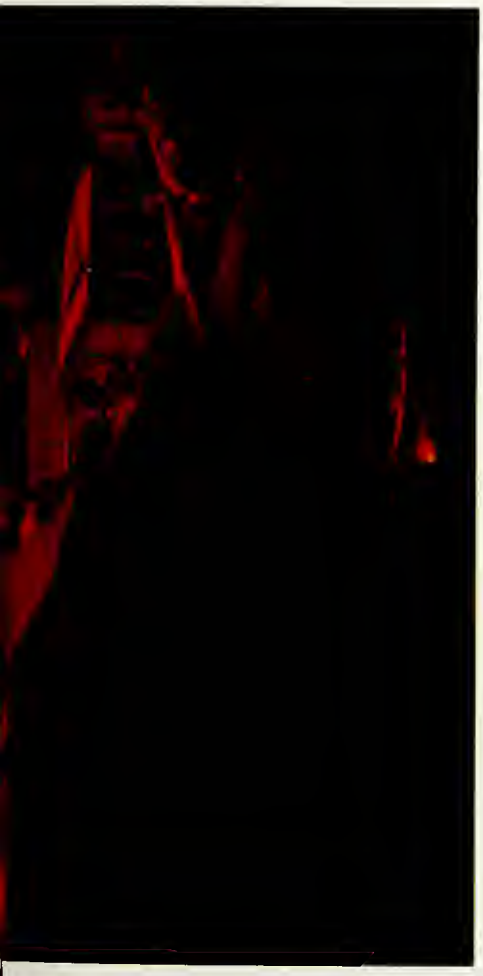

New Orleans is a conglomerate. It is the city that care forgot, the city of night life and lights, of Mardi Gras and the French Quarter. It is the city of tradition and elegance, of Lee Circle and the Garden District. At the same time, it is the city of racial discrimination and prejudice, of grinding poverty and extensive slums. It is a confluence of cultures and customs which have formed and developed a unique entity . . . the Yat. It is a city of Saints and sinners where nuns walk side by side with strippers, priests with pushers, police with gangsters and reformers with left-handed politicians. It is the city of daily rain and fog . . . of azaleas and gardenias . . . of Dixieland jazz in Jackson Square . . . of a streetcar ride for a dime . . . of leisurely drinks in a quiet French quarter patio. The New Orleans atmosphere is unique. It has a cosmopolitan tang that at the same time is strangely provincial. Those of us who live in the city swear by our 250 year-old home. Many of us from out of state swear at it. But none of us can deny the magnetism of the city and the fact that it is a tremendous education in life.

In all Loyola's disciplines . . . Arts and Sciences, Business, Music and the professions . . . the academic family is very tightly knit. The ten-to-one student-to-faculty ratio makes possible the personalized academics of which we are proud. Our instructors take an active interest in developing our inquisitiveness and in helping us overcome our apathetic inertia. They pose questions to our own questions, challenge us in classes, seminars and symposia and direct us to diverse outside readings. There is a willingness to change, as the revamped theology and philosophy programs show. The academic atmosphere is freewheeling, but most of us care more for grades than for intellectual achievement. In the end, it is we who must will to improve ourselves.

We value both individual and team effort. We compete among ourselves and with other universities; we put our talents on the line as a matter of pride and to keep our performances at a respectable level. For some of us, our intramural and intercollegiate athletic achievements are a source of pride that carries over into academic pursuits and campus activities. But most of us are unconcerned. Win or lose, our attendance at Wolfpack sports events is poor; too few of us bother to enter intramurals. We have a long way to go collectively before our spectator efforts and attitudes approach the spirited level of our participating athletes.

At Homecoming we renew our ties with the past. In the midst of the decorations, excitement and meeting of old friends, we place ourselves beside the old grads and see how we measure up. Loyola is their legacy to us which we have been commissioned to improve. Have we done as much as they to make the University viable? Have we given of ourselves as they have (and still do) to advance Loyola along the upward trail to excellence, or have we taken what they have given us and done nothing with it?

G E R

Our best asset is our social amiability. We mix easily with each other both at formal and informal events. It is here that we establish, cement and reinforce personal relationships. It is here that we realize that we are our own best resource. . . . that if we can unite and work together in this context, we can do the same to accomplish what needs to be done in the University. We have a good thing going. We should have a better thing going. We can leave Loyola a much better university than we found it. All we need do is look to ourselves. And act.

THE YEAR
BEAUTIES
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There Are Faces . . .

There are always a few faces that can tell a lot, about the times and the feeling of the times. This was the year of Hair, the musical and the growth. Girls wear it longer than ever and the guys aren't far behind, with burns and beards besides. It seems harder these days to get a 2.0, much less a 3.5, and some people don't even know who Scranton Mouton is. Entertainment is more honest, earthier, sweatier, yet more sophisticated. Faces say all this.

This was the year of Dave Segal, the year of the tempest in a teapot. A lot of the arguments were silly, but many of them were simply growing pains. One sign of the university's increasing maturity is its ability to stand back occasionally and laugh at itself. Dave Segal is no Bob Hope, but some of his poisoned darts have hit the university funny bone. So who could blame one sorority for a Talent Night skit which ridiculed the sometimes ridiculous?

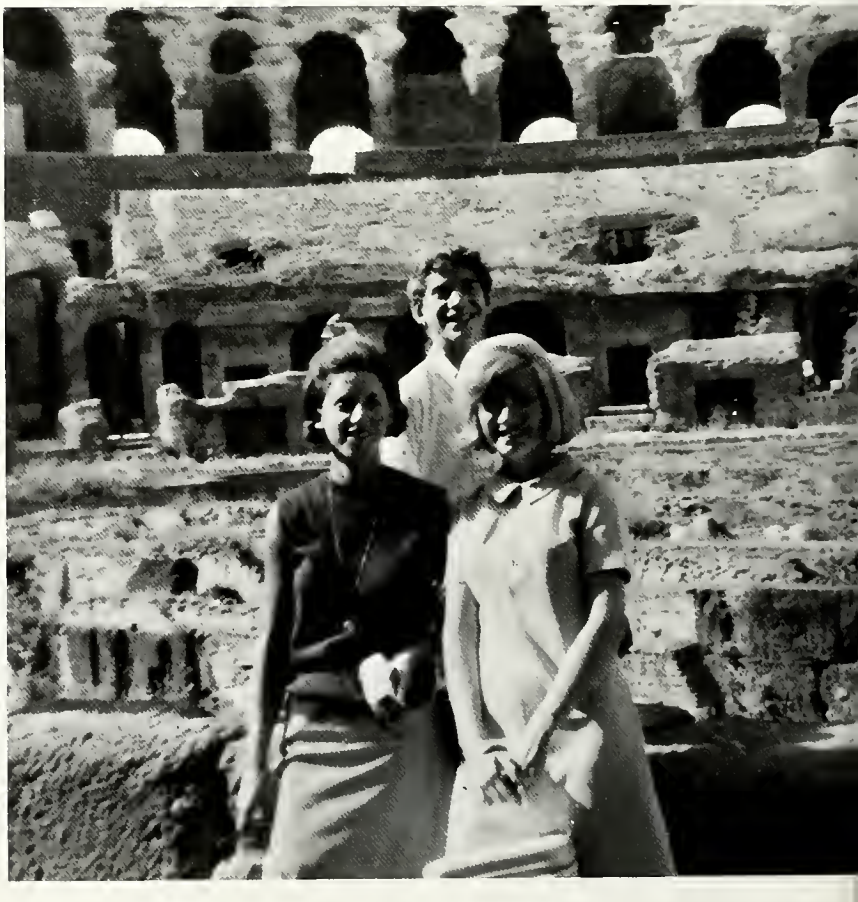
Fortunately, Loyola is small enough for survival of the human, the individual, the personal. And just as fortunately, it is showing more freedom in allowing manifestation of these qualities.

The Beatles were right, "There are faces I remember . . ."

World Campus

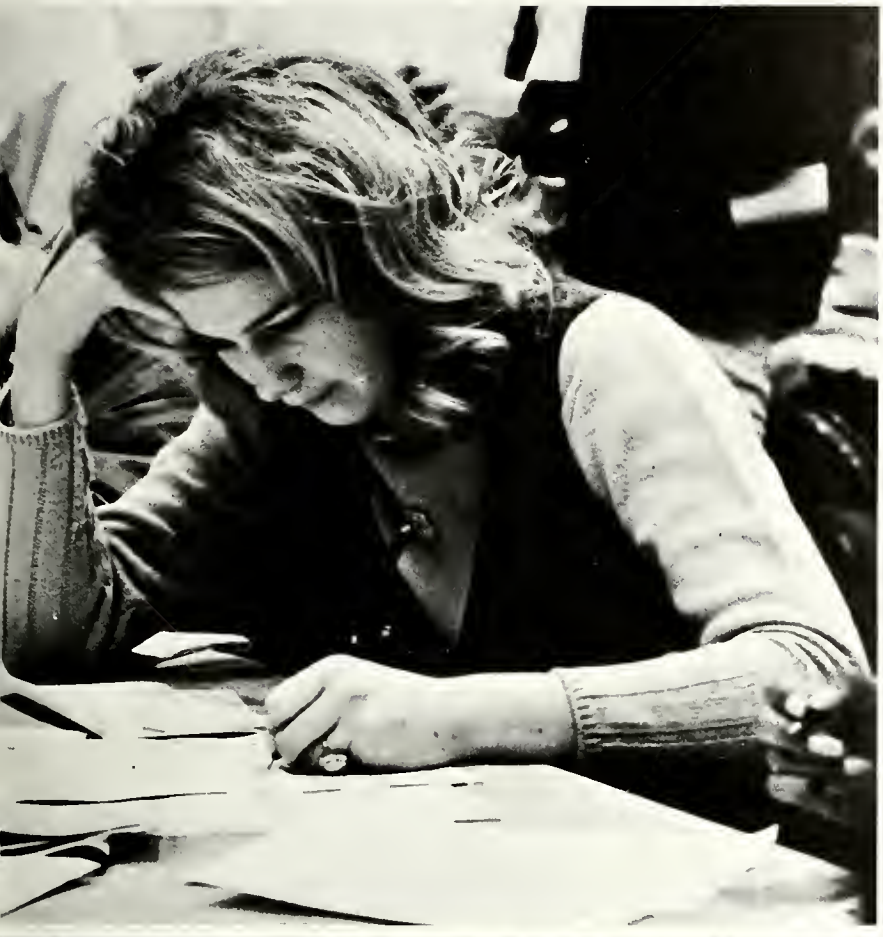
Loyola feels the graduate of today must be a citizen of the world community. The junior year abroad in England, France or Italy, the summer tours in Europe and the summer school in Mexico are parts of a unique program to aid in developing students that they may play their part as leaders.

Attending the summer school in sunny Mexico were 88 Loyola students. Another 44 students visited London, Amsterdam, Lucerne, Rome, Grenoble and 20 other cities, as participants in the two European trips of 1968. The junior year abroad enrolled 12 students in Rome, one at the Sorbonne and one at the University of Paris, as Loyola students continue to bring the best of many worlds to our New Orleans campus.



PAGE 21 BOTTOM: Loyola comes to the Coliseum. BOTTOM: From Loyola to Mexico is just a few hours by jet. BELOW: Three coeds have a hard time deciding what to buy. RIGHT: Connie Chapman and Cathy Grinnan share a joke.

ABOVE: Standing in line: it's the only way to register. RIGHT: APO's Jerry Merkel takes five for a banana break during the registration hassle.



Registration: A Slow Start

Loyola's version of a physical endurance test is registration, and sometimes it seems easier to join the Marines. But things have improved since registration has moved into the Field House, although the infinite Finance line was back in Marquette. The service organizations, APO and LSL, have made the process more endurable for those who don't bend, fold, staple or mutilate.

LEFT: Margie Favret trudges through the twelfth copy of her schedule.

Ritual Symbolizes Ideal LU Coed

Every year the new members of Cardinal Key and the freshman coeds of the University participate in a ceremony that sums up the life of an ideal Loyola coed. The freshmen receive the Seal of Loyola, symbolizing the high goals set by the University. The Cardinal Key members have largely attained these goals. They are the same coeds who received the Seal as freshmen; they have gone on to train for leadership in the college community. They receive their keys as the sign of their scholastic and extracurricular accomplishments. The Key and Seal Ceremony is arranged by Cardinal Key with the participation of the University Chaplain.

BELOW LEFT: President of Cardinal Key Ann Higgins explains the meaning of the Seal. BELOW RIGHT: Jane Ryan receives the sign of her membership in Cardinal Key.

Mass Invokes Holy Spirit

The Mass of the Holy Spirit sets the tone for the entire scholastic year, as students, faculty and administrators attend the concelebrated Mass. At the occasion all ask for help, guidance, and a little inspiration in the months to come.

Graduating seniors wear caps and gowns for the first time, as they prepare to leave the college community and enter the "outside" world. The Mass is a time set aside for reflection, for dedication, and for enlightenment.

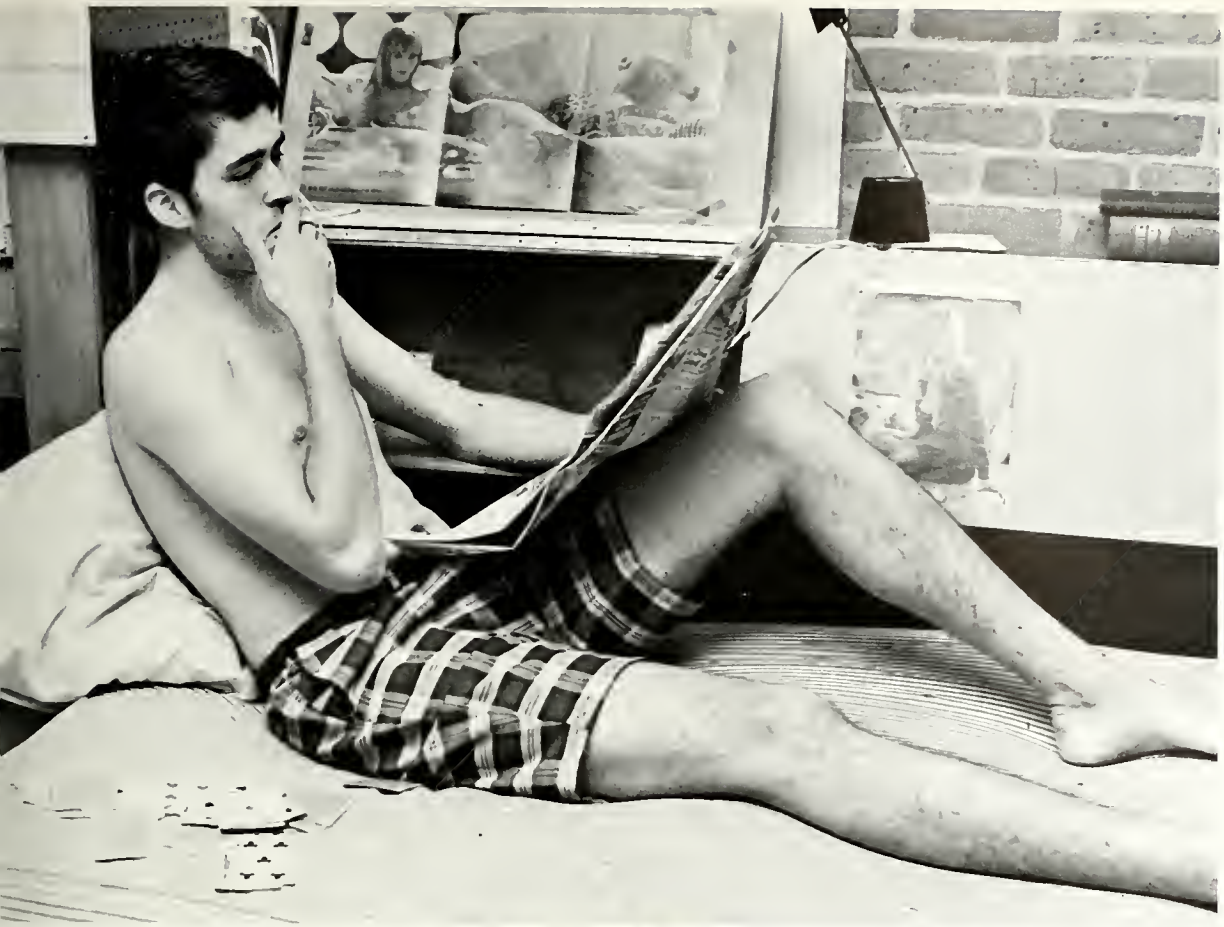
ABOVE: The choir leads in singing part of the liturgy. LEFT: The Rev. Thomas Clancy, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, administers Communion.

Residence: LaSalle Court

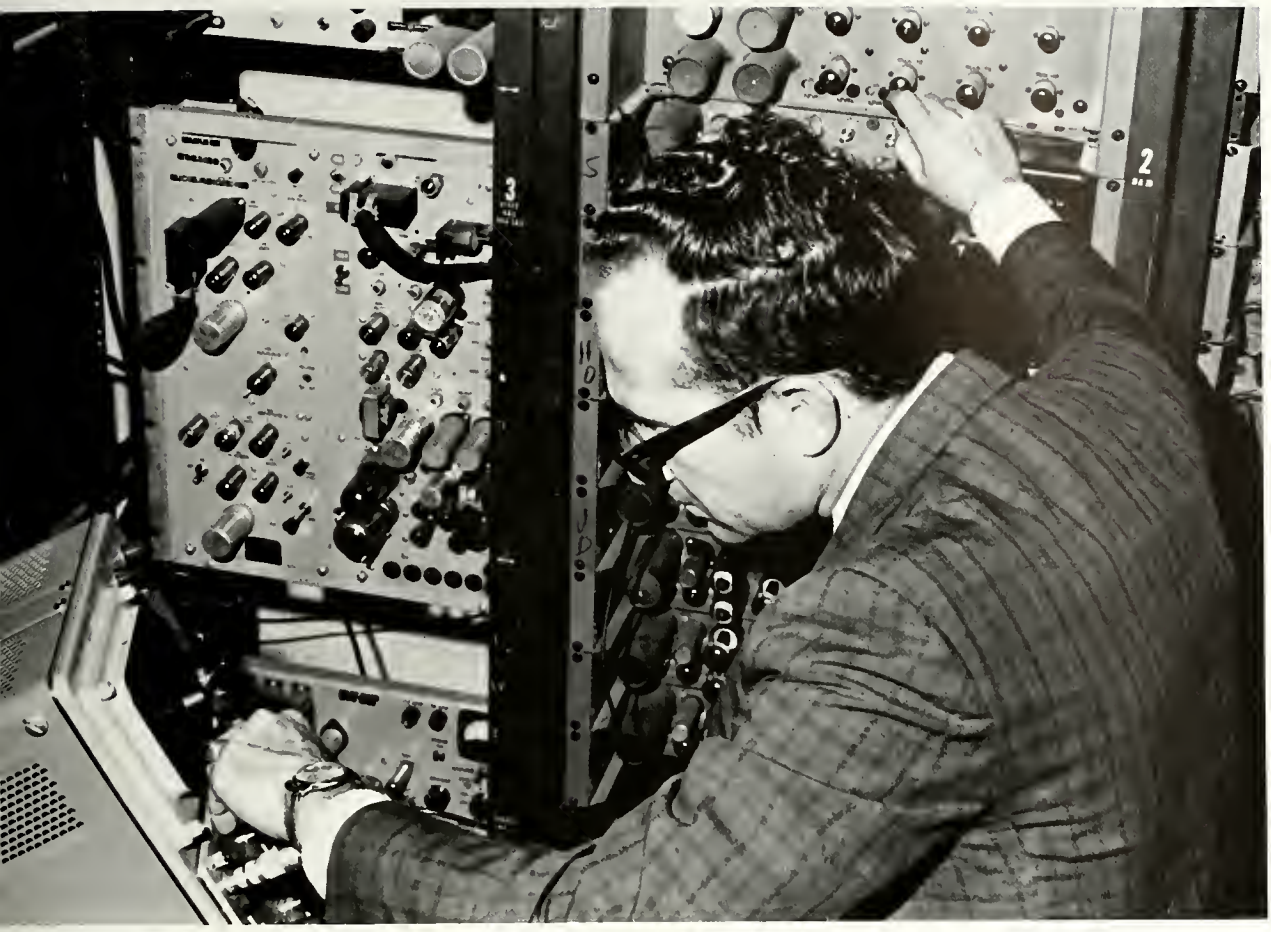
Some say you have to live it to believe it, but Biever Hall and Buddig "Towers" are for real, as are Mrs. Sicard and Sgt. Truss. And what would dorm life be without that *cuisine extraordinaire*—SAGA? But Loyola's home away from home does have its bright side—sunning on the roof at Buddig, round the clock bull sessions at Biever Hall, a quick nap grabbed in the quiet of an afternoon, the bulging wardrobe of a roommate, and the sharing of a common predicament with understanding friends.

RIGHT: Pat Beauchamp sleeps his life away. BELOW: Students engage in religious ritual at Buddig Open House.

ABOVE: Budweiser with meals? TOP RIGHT: Bill Cudmore relaxes in style. FAR RIGHT: Loyola coeds shiver during the bomb scare.



RIGHT: Tom Struve takes his turn at handling a television camera. BELOW: Rev. Harold Cohen discusses The Pill on WLDC.



Live From Loyola

Celebrating its third year on campus, WLDC radio has a past to be proud of. It began with a half dozen speech and physics majors in the production booth of Marquette and has grown to a full-fledged closed circuit station, with a staff of about 40, broadcasting 18 hours a day. WLDC, nee WVSU, then WOLF, is the only campus station of its kind to be affiliated with a national network. Its programming includes baseball and basketball games broadcast live on the spot, and "Pulse," a contemporary collegiate version of NBC's Monitor, aside from the usual music and talk shows.

There have also been student ventures into television taping and broadcasting, including 30 programs filmed for teacher education in physics; Project Eight involving Fortier High School and Loyola students in a drama and film experiment; weekly panel discussions with students and famous personalities on Channel Eight; and press conferences with such campus visitors as John Kenneth Galbraith and Art Linkletter.

These projects and programs serve the two-fold purpose of education and service to school and community.

ABOVE: Dave Hebert tries to get everything properly adjusted. LEFT: A DeeJay needs four hands.

Panels, Symposia Complement Class

Within the university structure, just as much knowledge can be obtained outside the classroom as within.

Numerous conferences, panels and symposia complemented the academic genre of Loyola this year. Besides the now-annual Writer's Symposium sponsored by the Department of English, the Loyola student was invited to attend and participate in the first symposium on the use and effects of drugs.

The second semester saw the Loyola academic community host the symposium on Jesuit theologian Teilhard de Chardin, as well as panel discussions and speakers sponsored by LUSHA.

The end of the academic year brought one last symposium, this one held in conjunction with the Science Complex dedication and graduation. Four renowned scientists, Alton Oschner, Gregory Choppin, M. Scott Carpenter and Dr. Michael DeBakey, all participated in the "Vistas in Science—Tomorrow's Priorities" Symposium.

RIGHT: Miller Williams discusses an English Symposium lecture with John Williams and Kate Driscoll. BELOW: Literary critic John Aldridge talks with Dr. John Corrington.

TOP: Columbia professor Ewert Cousins chats with Rev. Harold Cohen and Ben La Pointe about Teilhard de Chardin. LEFT: Pharmacologist Dr. Edward Ireland gives an informative lecture at the Drug Symposium. ABOVE: Shane Stevens, novelist, lectures at the English Symposium.

BOTTOM: Students enjoy a banquet in Danna Center. BELOW LEFT: An IAC student concentrates on his notes. RIGHT: Translators are necessary in the multi-lingual center.

IAC Trains Latin Leaders

The Inter-American Center, a Division of the Institute of Human Relations, was founded in June of 1964 to train Latin leaders in education and leadership techniques. The IAC, the only one of its kind in the United States, has helped equip almost 700 rural and civic leaders, educators and welfare workers for their fight against poverty, disease and ignorance. This year about 150 participated in the six-week seminar program which has merited high praise from government officials and numerous citations in the Congressional record.

ABOVE: "Just put your Simon Bolivar on here." LEFT: IAC features many guest lecturers.

The Big Day Minus One

This was the most successful Homecoming Week in Loyola's history, with record crowds at most of the events. Much of this success was the result of careful planning and hard—though enjoyable—work. The Student Council and Student Union got together on the Student Homecoming Dance, transforming the entire Contract Dining Room and downstairs lounge with bright parachutes. The freshmen got into the act with a mammoth wolf which decorated the end zone at the game Saturday. The Greeks produced their traditional displays of crepe paper and chicken wire artistry, in a rain-punctuated, all-night session that culminated weeks of work. It was an all-out effort on the part of the whole student body, and a warm welcome home to the old grads.

RIGHT: Steve Rapp has some difficulty in attaching one of the brightly-coloured parachutes that decorated the Union at the Student Dance. BELOW: Tri Sigma and Beggars "stuff" the Sopwith Camel.

ABOVE: George Joint and Danny Hynes busy themselves with their homecoming decoration. LEFT: Sometimes a woman's hand is needed in these matters.

RIGHT: Early morning rain can be very discouraging. BELOW LEFT: "Now what do we do?" BELOW RIGHT: Campus Maid Joanie Maroney waits to be presented at the Homecoming Football Game.

The Day Dawns

Homecoming Day dawned, but not very brightly, as early morning rain dampened a few spirits and a few displays. But the sun soon came out to shine on a full day of activities for both alums and students.

The alumni met early at a Mass in Thomas Hall, then went on to a breakfast in Danna Center. The big event of the day was the football game against Spring Hill Badgers, which the Wolfpack lost against the Spring Hill 20-19 in an edge-of-the-seat thriller. Miss Terry Tracy was crowned, and she and her court were presented at the game and later at the Student Dance and Alumni Ball. A record 1200 undergraduates rocked out at the Student Dance. The Alumni Ball, preceded by the cocktail party for the Class of '43, hosted 300. "Curse, you, Red Badgers," for the only flaw in a perfect "welcome home."

ABOVE: Campus Maid Mary Nolan makes her curtsey at the Alumni Homecoming Ball. LEFT: A Loyola fan shows disgust and dismay.

ABOVE: Alums laugh over the "good ole days." RIGHT: Campus Maid Ann Higgins admires her "favor" at the Alumni Ball.

"Good Old Days"

The whole idea of Homecoming is to welcome back the alumni. And this year the alums were welcomed home with an extra special warmth. The events started Sunday, November 10 with a panel discussion of students, teachers and administrators, followed by a cocktail party that evening. The Homecoming Luncheon was held on Thursday of that week at the Royal Orleans Hotel. Mass, a breakfast, a cocktail party for the 25 year class, the Alumni Ball and a late evening "breakfast" all took place Saturday, along with the football game and presentation of the court.

It was a busy Homecoming but one in which students and alumni got together to share a common Loyola experience.

LEFT: A grad returns home. BELOW LEFT: Alums share an anxious moment. BELOW RIGHT: A 25-year alumnus receives Communion in the Thomas Hall Chapel.

Acting For Fun — And Credit

Loyola's Department of Speech and Drama produced three plays this year as part of their drama curriculum. Under the direction of Dr. Don Brady, Dr. Leo Zinser and Mr. Robert Fleshman, students found outlets for their thespian talents while getting credit for their work. Sets designed by faculty member Miss Carroll Durand were constructed by students in technical theater classes. All three plays were staged at Marquette Hall, and drew appreciative crowds.

RIGHT: Two of Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author."
BELOW: Marty Klecka beseeches the gods in "Antigone."

ABOVE: Tension mounts in Ionesco's "Exit the King." LEFT: Miss Durand and "Boy" discuss set designs.

RIGHT: Kappa Beta Gamma puts its best foot forward. BELOW LEFT: Miss Parrino, Pan-Hellenic moderator, chats for a moment before rushing to the next party. BELOW RIGHT: President Kay Wolfe leads the Theta Phi's at their White Rose Tea.

Sisters Host Two Rushes

The four sororities of Loyola's Pan-Hellenic Council sponsored rush seasons both semesters for the first time this year. The new rush in January was instituted because second semester freshmen are now eligible. Although the additional rush was extra work, it paid off when the sororities pledged a total of 134 coeds this year, after the usual week's round of parties.

LEFT: President Mitzi Villere hands Kathy Rapp a champagne glass at Tri Phi's formal tea. **BELOW:** Tri Sigma's ham up their version of "Peter Pan" at their Wendy Party.

BELOW: Brod Bagert leads the SAK's in singing and beer drinking. RIGHT: Frat members cheer as a new pledge comes down from signing his bid. BOTTOM LEFT: Louis Soroe mixes a drink for PKT Moderator Father Saa. BOTTOM RIGHT: Rushee Dookie Chase enjoys a joke at the ADG beer stag.

Frats Pledge 88 Men

Second semester saw Loyola's five social fraternities submerged in rush activities. Each had a beer stag and rush formal, interspersed by nightly sessions at their favorite lounge.

Rushees had a chance to meet members in formal and informal gatherings during the weeks of rush. For the members it meant a lot of time, trouble and beer drinking, long nights at blackball sessions, polishing trophies and writing invitations. But the fraternities were rewarded when 88 rushees signed their bids in mid-February.

ABOVE: Rick Frey, Rocky Rhodes and dates entertain Ed McNamara at the Beggars rush formal. LEFT: Spanky talks to the guys at the UBL rush formal on board the "Mark Twain."

ABOVE LEFT: Julian Bond listens attentively at a reception following his speech on the "New Coalition." ABOVE RIGHT: The Rev. Clarence Rivers leads in singing one of his original hymns. RIGHT: Economist John Kenneth Galbraith expounds a point after his talk on "The New Industrial Left."

University Hosts Distinguished Visitors

Speeches, lectures, symposia—even entertainment—dotted the academic calendar during the 1968-69 school year. October saw some of the more prominent figures in the literary world—Shane Stevens, John Williams and M. S. Merwin, to name a few—visit the Loyola campus as participants in the English Department's third annual Writer's Symposium.

The second semester was enlivened by the presence of SAK alum Biff Rose, who added in his own way to the cultural atmosphere of Loyola of '69. But the finishing touches to the cultural year were kept until the last few weeks of the semester, as visits from erudite economist John Kenneth Galbraith, liturgical innovator Rev. Clarence Rivers, and rising young Negro politician Julian Bond highlighted the events of the second semester.

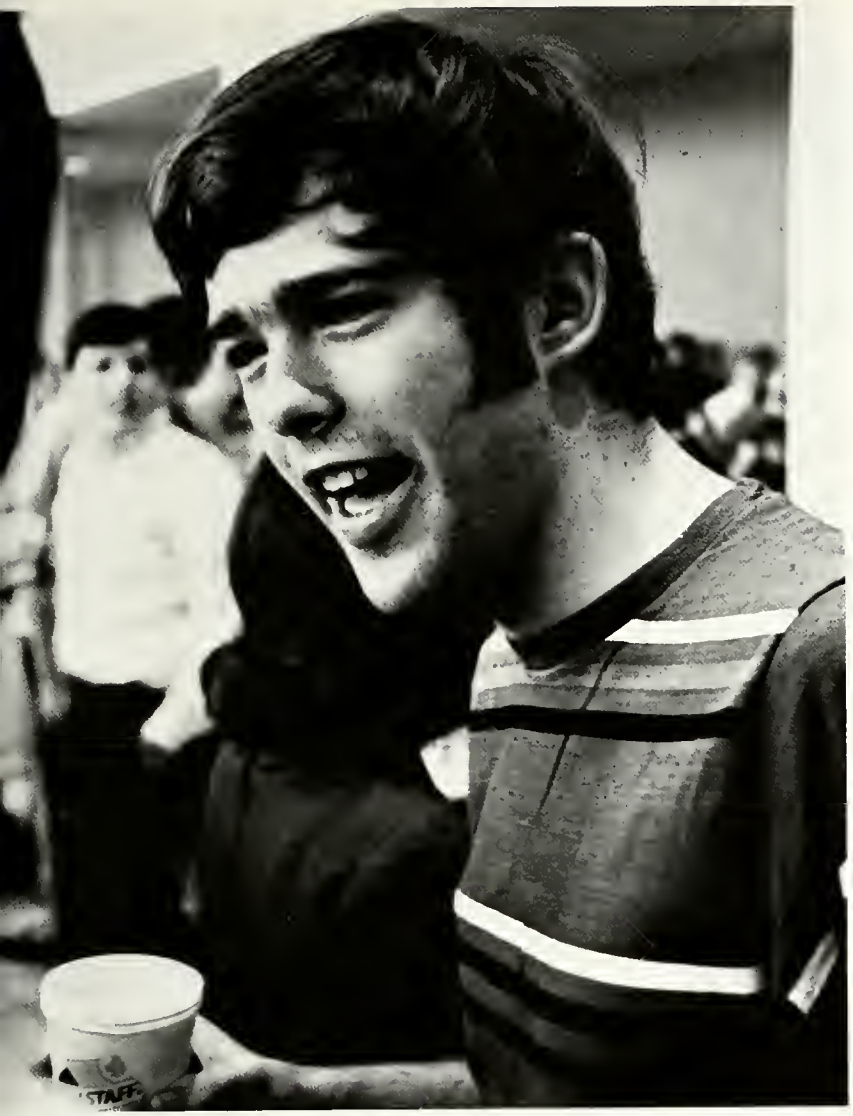
LEFT: Comedian and SAK Biff Rose enjoys a noon performance at his alma mater. BELOW: Poet M. S. Merwin recites an original work.

All Work And No Play . . .

Even the most scholarly of students would admit that there is more to college life than classes and booking it. At Loyola there is plenty of social activity for those spare moments spent away from library or lab. The Student Union sponsors almost weekly TGIF's, with bands and beer for two bits. Many organizations give dances at the Union, and the Council backs the Freshman and Spring Cotillions and a dance aboard the S. S. *President*. On week nights there is the Wolf Pub, with visits from Coffee house Circuit groups.

The city provides its own entertainment, a modest affair called Mardi Gras, when everyone goes berserk, watching parades and walking through the French Quarter. As Spring approaches, the four sororities host House Parties on the Gulf Coast. After which students remember finals and make a mad dash for library and lab. If they can still find them.

BOTTOM: A band blares on Friday afternoon. BELOW: Zulu wends its way through the city on Fat Tuesday. RIGHT. A bottle of bourbon, a good band, and thou.



LEFT: Paul Mayer relaxes at a TGIF. BELOW LEFT: Pete Fountain's Half Fast Walking Club weaves through merrymakers on Bourbon Street. BELOW RIGHT: A coed grooves.

Students Go Pro

Twelve student acts entertained an appreciative audience at the 31st Annual Blue Key Talent Night this March at the Municipal Auditorium. The Ronnie Kole Trio, a nationally famed jazz group, put in a special guest appearance. This was the first year since 1958 the show was held in the Auditorium; the move was made to give the show added professionalism.

Mary Decoteau, BA junior, won first in individual competition, Joe Duggan second, and Angelle Trosclair sang her way to third place. The Five Tone Roll placed first in group competition over second place Beggars Blew Grass Band. Tri Sigma was awarded first place in skit competition for "Penelope and Ulysses." The members of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity worked hard to give the show a decidedly professional air. And it was a little difficult to believe that the show was only an amateur production.

RIGHT: The Grand Ole Opry lives again in Beggars "Blew Grass Band." BELOW: The Five Tone Roll earns first place in group competition.

TOP: Stage Manager Kurt Sims congratulates Tri Sig for a fine performance. LEFT: Blue Key member Ariel Campos plays director. ABOVE: Backstage it's hard to tell who's who.

ABOVE LEFT: Dave Seagull leers at Miss Shirley Simple in Theta Phi's skit. ABOVE RIGHT: President Mike Nolan instructs Blue Key members at dress rehearsal. BELOW RIGHT: Second place winner Joe Duggan performs a guitar medley.

The Winners: Decoteau, Tri Sig, Five Tone Roll

LEFT: First place winner Mary Decoteau pleads "Buddy, Can You Spare Me a Dime?" BELOW: Tri Sig's listen for the return of Ulysses in their award winning skit.

LU Matures

Loyola '69 was different in many respects from the Loyola of the past few years. Students, faculty and administrators became more involved in university life, especially in enervating a previously lethargic student body.

There were attacks on the Student Council and its structure, as well as charges of alleged racism within the Greek system, both on campus and at fraternity frequented lounges.

A new, previously untested element of the student body, the Blacks, made their voices heard, through the free speech mikes and in open debate.

Loyola '69 saw the student body emerge from its apathetic shell and take a stand on the issues. Loyola students and the university as a whole took one step closer to maturity in 1969.

PAGE 54. ABOVE LEFT: The winners: Vice-president Charlie Magarahan and President Billy Guste prepare for debate. PAGE 54 ABOVE RIGHT: Students protest Cusimano's alleged racism. PAGE 54 BOTTOM: The free speech mike draws a crowd. ABOVE: SC President Tom White listens to Dave Segal and Ron Nabonne (at mike) hotly debate a point. FAR LEFT: SC presidential candidate and new A&S President Ron Legendre states his views. LEFT: SC presidential candidate Ralph Adamo casts his ballot.

Grads Bid Adieu

Graduation marks the culmination of many years of study, of learning, of growing. Whether the degree is a B.A., B.S., B.B.A., L.L.B., D.D.S. or any of the many degrees conferred by Loyola University, it attests to the student's gain and the university's contribution.

A degree not only means that the student has taken and passed the required courses, but that he has worked toward the fulfillment of his total self—intellectually, physically, socially, morally. Graduation is both a death and a rebirth, an end and a beginning. For many it marks the start of careers or professions, for some the stepping stone to further education. For all of the 696 students receiving degrees, for Loyola's faculty and administration, graduation represents a major accomplishment in their lives.

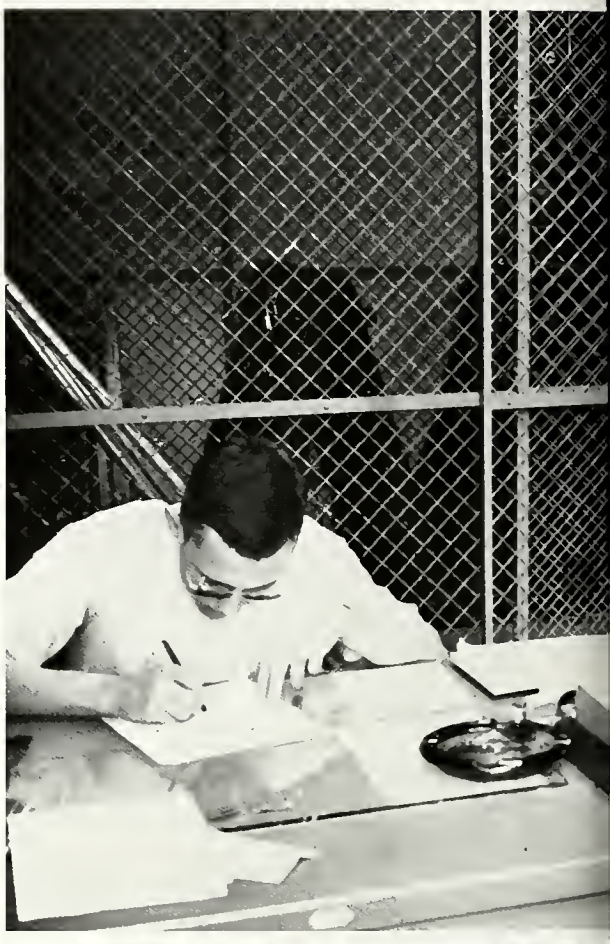
RIGHT: A grad takes one last look. BELOW: The faculty proceeds to the Baccalaureate Mass.

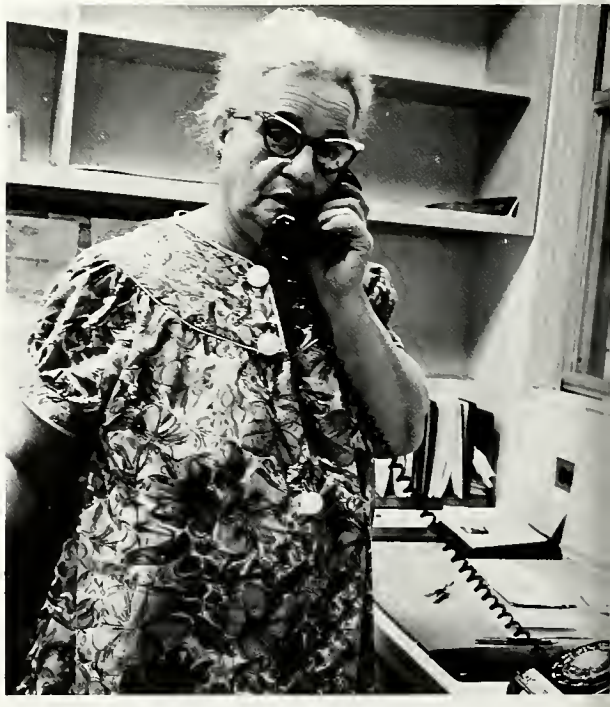
LEFT: A sea of graduates attend the concelebrated Baccalaureate Mass BELOW LEFT: Grads grab a moment to cool off. BELOW RIGHT: Judy Cassagne models the '69 version of cap and gown.

Just A Moment . . .

The University grind—academic, apathetic or revolutionary—can be downright dehumanizing. Too often we the inhabitants become pigeonholed types and the person goes by the board. Students come to be looked on as either uncaring blobs doing nothing or as wild-eyed revolutionaries wanting to take over and/or destroy all. Administrators get it in the neck, too, assuming the image of ultra-conservative automatons with no emotions except a chronic, acute antipathy for smart-aleck students. These masks are too often all that is seen; the real person behind them remains hidden. Loyola is admittedly affected by categoritis, but pretty regularly, the human does show through and clear up the malady, and it is a for-real person we see and not just an archetype. So rejoice, beloved. We haven't lost our humanity yet.

BELOW LEFT: You can feel safe—your friendly Security Guard is on duty. BELOW CENTER: Sgt. Truss steps out. BELOW RIGHT: Mama Del Gallo checks on one of her girls. RIGHT: One of these days . . .





ABOVE: J. B. Cotter gives his all.
LEFT: Even Jesuits have their human moments.

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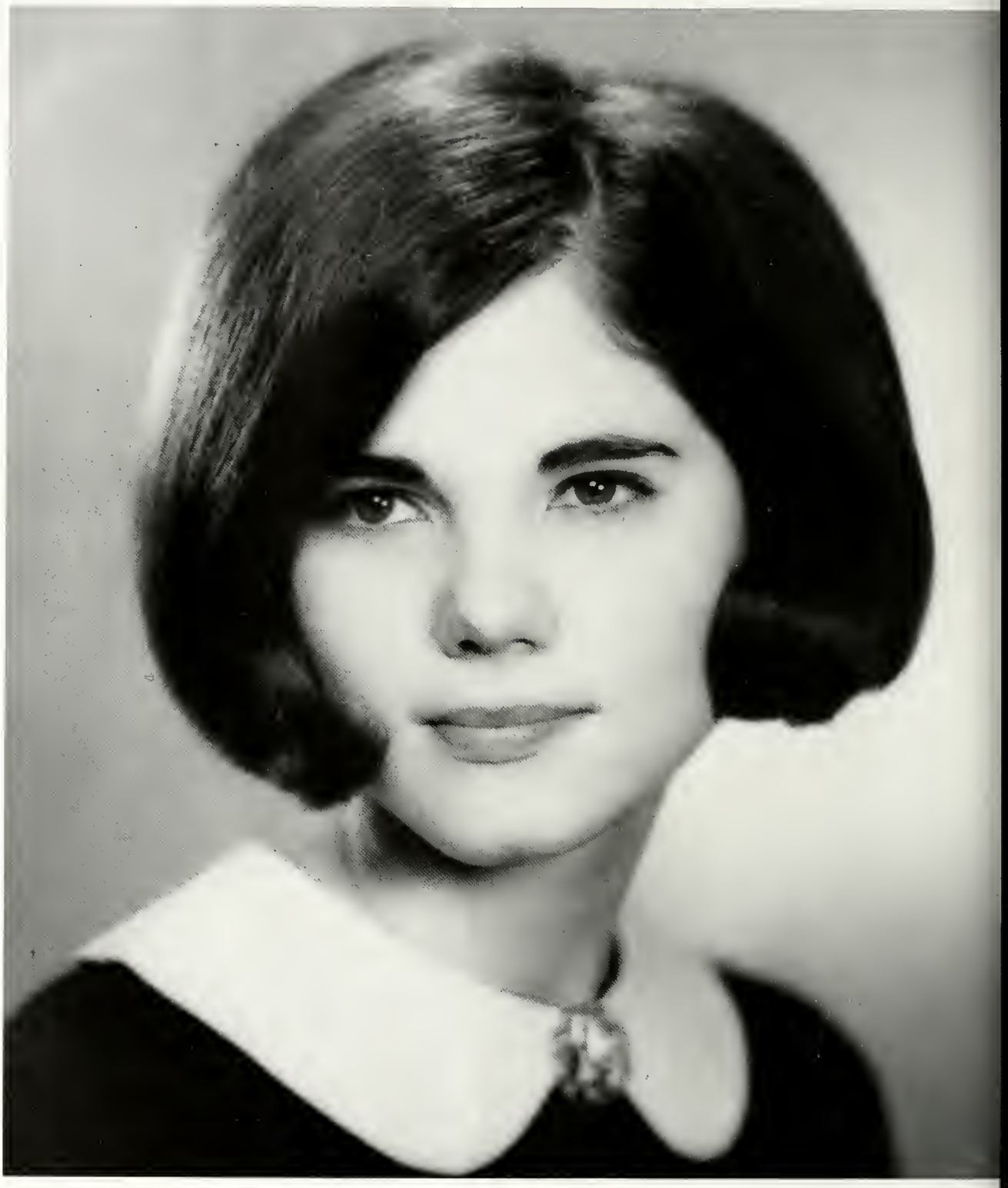
Ann Higgins
MISS WOLF



Miss Wolf is the perfect coed. She is the girl that can be seen dashing off to attend meetings, waving a cheery hello as she rushes off to class, reflecting in the church or just chatting with friends in the snack bar, but she is always there to lend a helping hand. Ann Higgins typifies the essence of the ideal Loyola coed. Over her four years at Loyola, Ann has been a Wolfette, a member of Lambda Sigma Lambda Service Sorority, Women's Recreation Association, both the Dance and Entertainment Committee and the Hospitality Committee of the Student Union and in the Homecoming court during her senior year.

Ann has been an officer in Theta Phi Alpha Sorority, the Elementary Education Club and Kappa Delta Pi honor Society in Education. This year she served as Cardinal Key President.

Miss Wolf And Finalists

ANN HIGGINS, MISS WOLF 1969

Nancy Shea

Randy Randall

Hope Sewell Read

Mary Ann Batinich

Terry Tracy
HOMECOMING QUEEN

World traveler Miss Terry Tracy was acclaimed Homecoming Queen for the 1968-69 school year. A major in business administration, Terry was active in Lambda Sigma Lambda service sorority during her freshman year. She was Company I-6 Sponsor and Regional Pershing Rifles Sponsor in her sophomore year and now holds membership in Theta Phi Alpha Sorority and the Student Union.

HOMECOMING COURT

SEATED LEFT TO RIGHT: Beryl Ferrara Burst, Terry Tracy, Joan Maroney.
STANDING: Mary Nolan, Beth Treuting, Marilyn Pike, Ann Higgins.

Mary Nolan

Beth Treuting

HOMECOMING COURT

Beryl Ferrara Burst

Marilyn Pyke

Ann Higgins

Joan Maroney

Barbara Scanlon
FRESHMAN SWEETHEART

Barbara Scanlon, the 1968-69 Freshman Sweetheart hails from Satellite Beach, Florida. This past year Barbara has kept herself active by participating in In-Cap community service organization, and being pledge class secretary for Lambda Sigma Lambda Service Sorority.

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Diane Carriere, Alice Fellows, Kathy Sollee, Barbara Scanlon, 1969 Freshman Sweetheart, Joan Maroney, 1968 Freshman Sweetheart, Missie Murran and Linda Ory.

SWEETHEART COURT

Greek Favorites

Judy DeGiuli
Sweetheart
Sigma Alpha Kappa

Ann Cardiff
Darling
Upsilon Beta Lambda

Suzanne Charbonnet
Sweetheart
Alpha Delta Gamma

Sweetheart
Phi Kappa Theta
Sherri Melton

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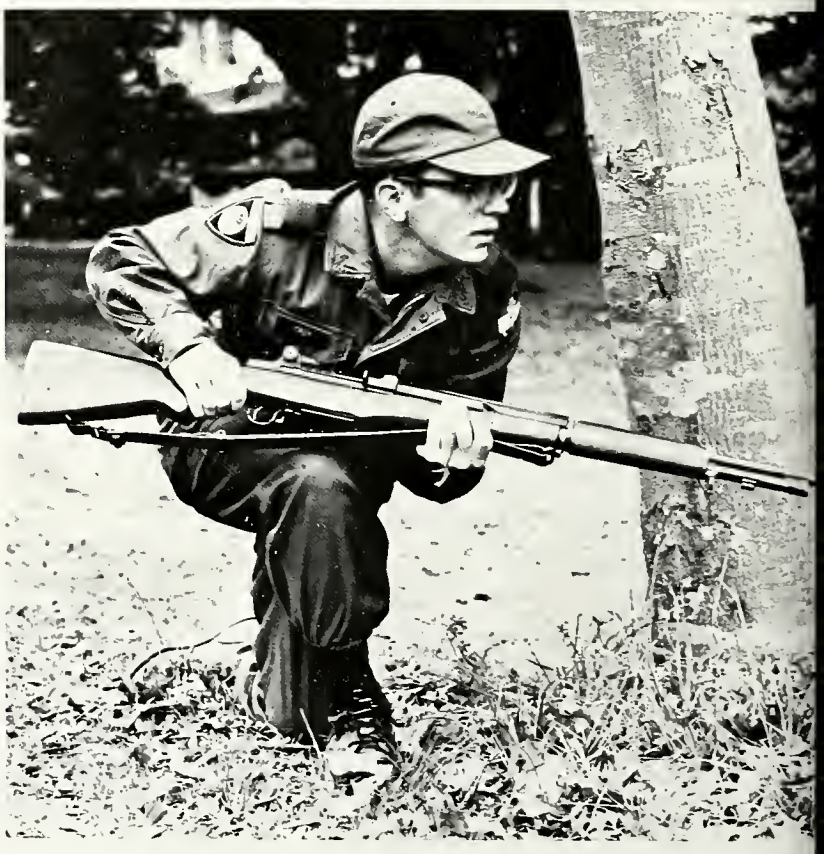
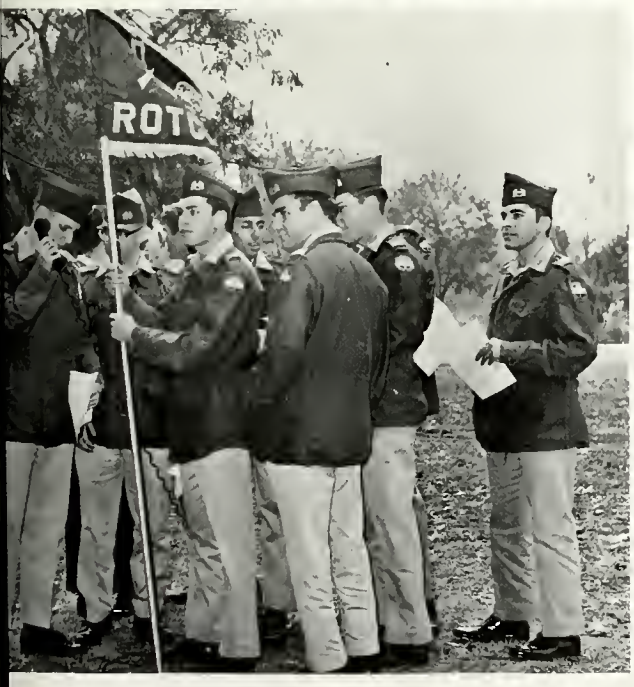
R.O.T.C.
Trains Leaders

R.O.T.C.'s purpose is to recruit, train, and make officers of college men. The basic training consists of military history, map reading, logistics and the organization of the army. Upon finishing the basic course, if a cadet is qualified, he will enter the advanced course. Tactics, military law, and branches of the army are covered. A six weeks basic training course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma prepares a cadet for his duties ahead as an officer. Upon his graduation he receives a commission with adequate training to face the outside world.



TOP: Strange answers at Federal Inspection.



ABOVE: Carl Aspelund does his thing. FAR LEFT: Practical exercises in communications keep drill exciting. LEFT: 1Sgt. Wallace demonstrates bayonet drill.

This Is R.O.T.C.

Incorporated into this year's R.O.T.C. program was the Combat Proficiency Test replacing part of the regular drill program. Not only was physical conditioning emphasized but also the ability to defend oneself in hand to hand combat and handle field problems. The program included combat and reconnaissance patrolling to familiarize the cadet with the practical application of their knowledge from the classroom.

Pershing Rifles, Rangers

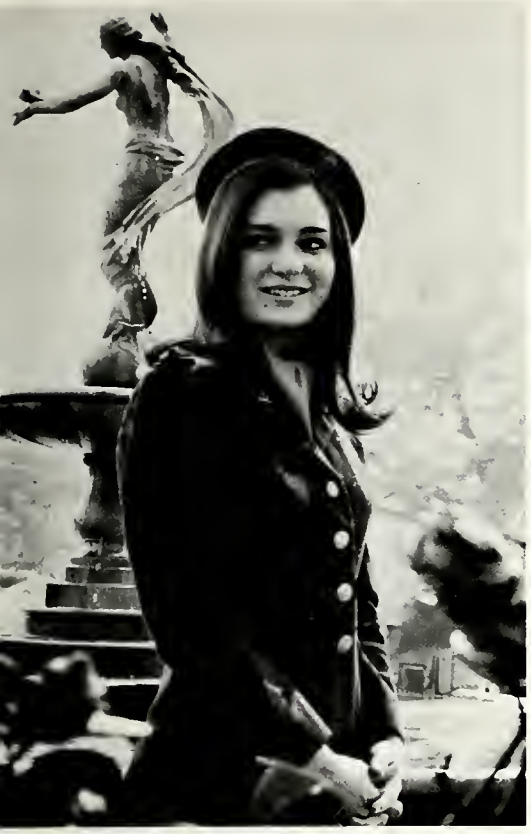
Parades, drill meets, and other performances are the pride of Company I-6. This drill unit strives to be the best. Their performance in carnival parades reflects discipline and military bearing. Their participation in rifle matches has made them the best in the Sixth Regiment.

Physical training, hand to hand combat, and field maneuvers are the Rangers bag. Their stress on physical conditioning is of the utmost importance. They take pride in being in shape.

TOP: Pershing Rifles perform basic drill. ABOVE: Parades keep P/R's looking sharp. RIGHT: Circle salute is performed in fancy drill.

TOP: Rangers blend in with brush. ABOVE RIGHT: Rangers receive instruction on parachute rigging. ABOVE: Geronimo!

ABOVE: Little Colonel Cheryl Doyle with Batallion Commander Tom Kelly. RIGHT: Company C Sponsor Emily Oliver.



Sponsors

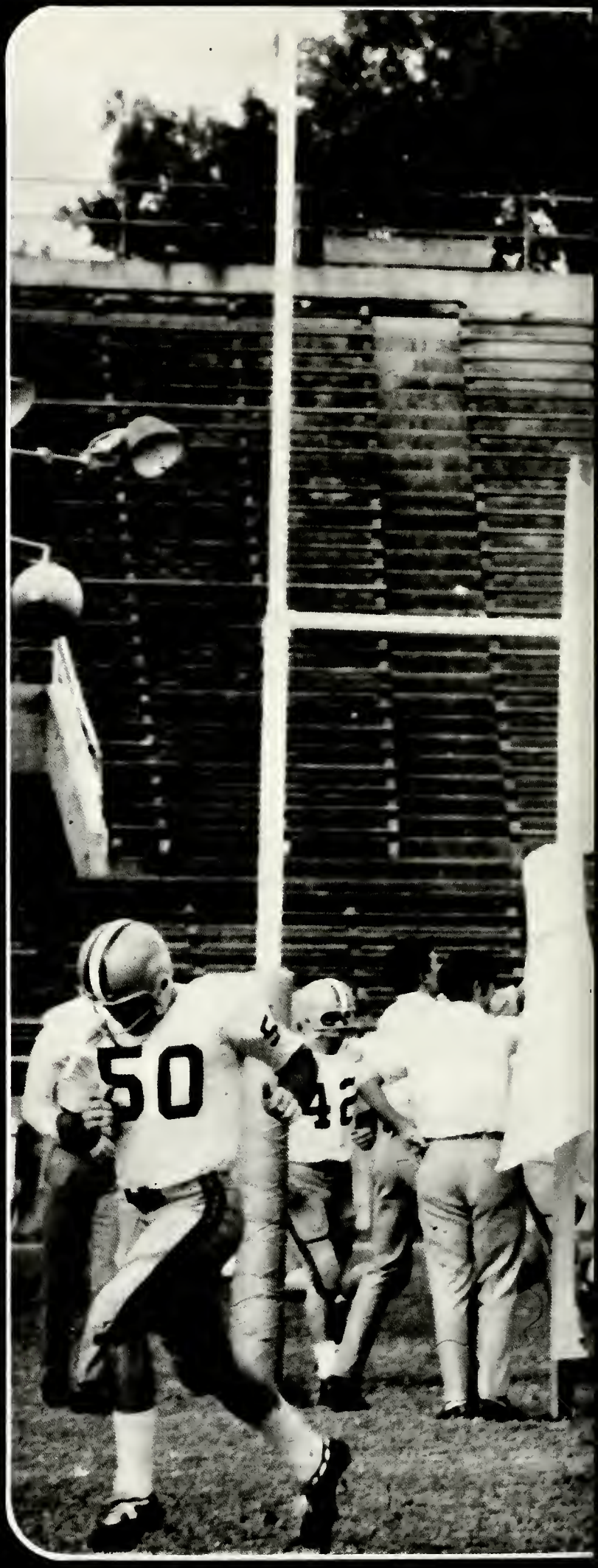
It has always been an honor to be selected an R.O.T.C. sponsor. The Little Colonel and Company Sponsors are selected from the nominations of individual cadets and elected by the entire battalion, and the companies. The Little Colonel is the highest honor bestowed on a Co-ed. by the battalion. Altogether the sponsors add color and esprit de corps to the military atmosphere of drill.

ABOVE LEFT: Company A Sponsor Nancy Lowe. ABOVE RIGHT: Beth Treuting represents Company D. LEFT: Company B Sponsor Cheryl Rodrigue chats with Cadet Cpt. Chuck Abadie and Cadre Advisor Major John R. Brackett.

Military Life Is Ceremony And Custom

Parades, reviews, and retreats, formal balls and cocktail parties, are an integral part of Loyola's military life. These ceremonies, from formal inspection to lowering the flag on Thursday, instill pride and occasionally give pause to the hurrying campus.

There is no need to fear that these people will be lost to the living world because they often "rock out." As usual, the Military Ball was the high point of the social calendar. Cadets and Cadre alike could be seen "letting it all hang out." Social experience is vital to a well rounded officer.



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Football Club Hits Trouble On Gridiron

Loyola's revived intercollegiate football team met with its first losing season in its three years of competition. Lack of depth and student support told the tale as the season wore on and endurance sagged.

The Wolfpack opened the season with a 36-6 romp over hapless Centenary. Wayne Mumphrey sparked the victory, firing TD passes to Myles Wegman and George Joint and running for another score.

The Homecoming game against Spring Hill proved to be the turning point of the season. The evenly matched squads slugged it out in perfect football weather, trading score for score before 2,000 fans. The Pack led by two TD's going into the last quarter, and the outlook was good until the Badgers connected for two quick scores to take a 20-19 lead. The Pack took the kickoff with 28 seconds left to play, and brought the crowd to its feet with a 50-yd. Mumphrey to Casey Levy pass that moved the ball to the Badger 2. The opponents' defense solidified, and with a fourth and goal with four seconds left, the Pack gambled for the TD, only to be stopped at the line by stacked Badgers at the final gun.

In the season's finale, the deflated Pack went down 35-0 to a hopped up LSUNO squad. It was the first defeat in the three-year series of LU-Privateer gridiron tilts.

The end of the season saw the Football club campaigning for student financial subsidy. After three years of shoestring self-support, the club is plugging for a student tax to purchase new equipment, arrange better team transportation and expand its schedule. The club's success on the financial field will determine future vitality of intercollegiate football at Loyola.

FIRST ROW: Peter Uddo, Bruce Naccari, Roy Streckfus, Wayne Mumphrey, Frank Bacino, Carey Levy, Larry Robert, Don Crow, Mike Lange, George Joint. SECOND ROW: Nick Clemente, John Stritzinger, John Castelluccio, Basile Uddo, Lucien Dauterive, Dale Wesling, Dicky Doyle, Joe Duggan, Myles Wegman. BACK ROW: Ken Martin, Biff Pettingill, Rice Baxter, Jay Brown, Dave Russell, Gerry Zeringue, Harold Buckley, Ken Sanders, Charley Domino, Mike Crow, Vic Hughes, Glenn Balsamo.

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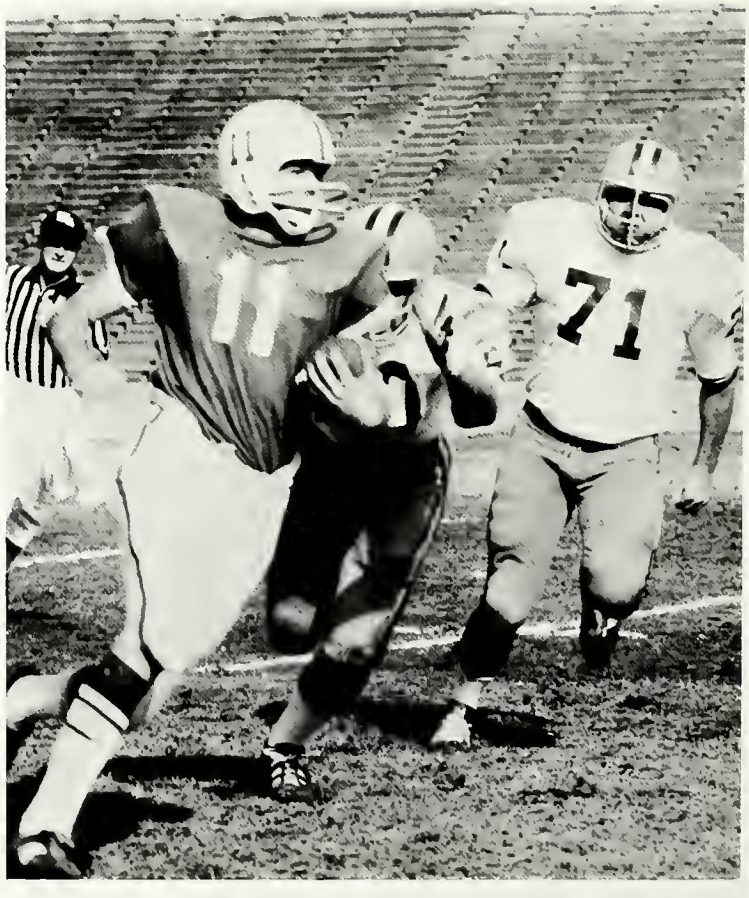
LEFT: Biff Pettingill is stopped by three Badgers after picking up a rough first down. TOP LEFT OPPOSITE PAGE: Casey Levy loses a pass to a Badger defender.

All They Had, All The Time

Loyola		Opponent
36	Centenary	6
19	Spring Hill	20
0	LSUNO	35

RIGHT: Badger runner evades two would be tacklers. TOP: Vic Hughes boots a PAT behind solid Pack protection.



BELOW: The Badgers and the Wolf Pack battle it out in front of Homecoming crowd.

Luksta Experiences Dismal Debut

Bob Luksta's first year as Wolfpack basketball coach proved to be a dismal one. Faced with an insufficient budget, serious personnel losses, and little student support, Luksta watched his Pack cagers lose all but one road game and compile an inglorious 5-19 season record.

The Pack started the season off by taking a 109-82 drubbing at the hands of "Pistol" Pete Maravich and his fellow LSU Tigers. The loss pattern predominated through the Winter Classic at Santa Barbara during the Christmas holidays, after which the team suffered its worst blow of the season. Seven members dropped from the squad.

The rest of the season saw an overworked Pack go great guns for the first half only to tire and fall behind in the final period. The Pack wrapped up the year with a flourish by beating Spring Hill and Centenary.

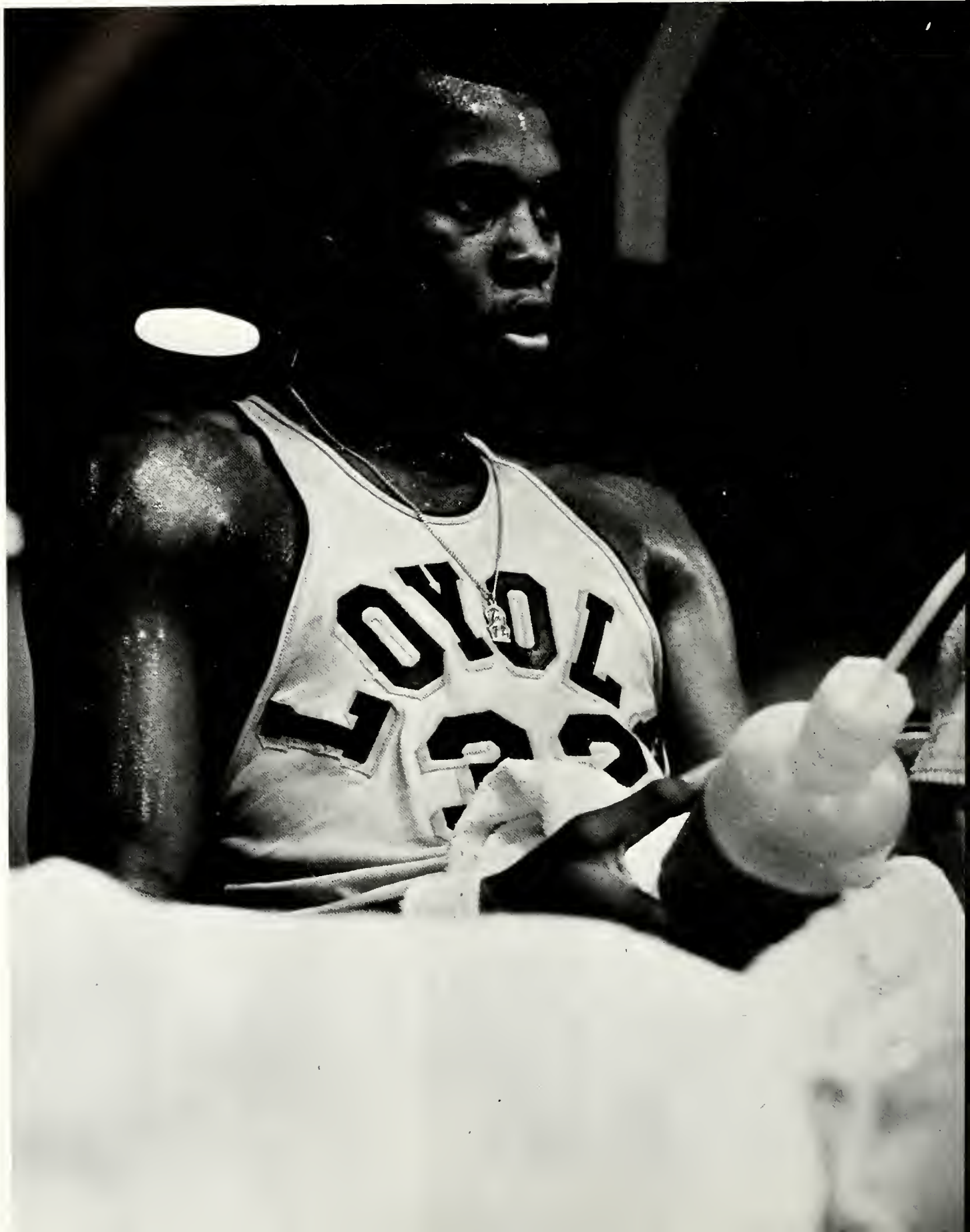
"Chargin' Charlie" Powell closed out his college career in fine fashion by breaking five Loyola scoring records, including the most points scored over a three-year period (1525), the most scored in a single game (45), and the most scored in a single season (651).

FIRST ROW: Tim Nordbrook, Charlie Powell, Earl Butler, John Kirk. SECOND ROW: Glen Goodier, Bill Waiters, Stepney Johnson, Tyronne Marioneaux. STANDING: Rev. Robert Ratchford, S.J., Angelo "Tiny" Tunis, John Shannon, Coach Bob Luksta, Al Jackson, Manager Bob Varnau.

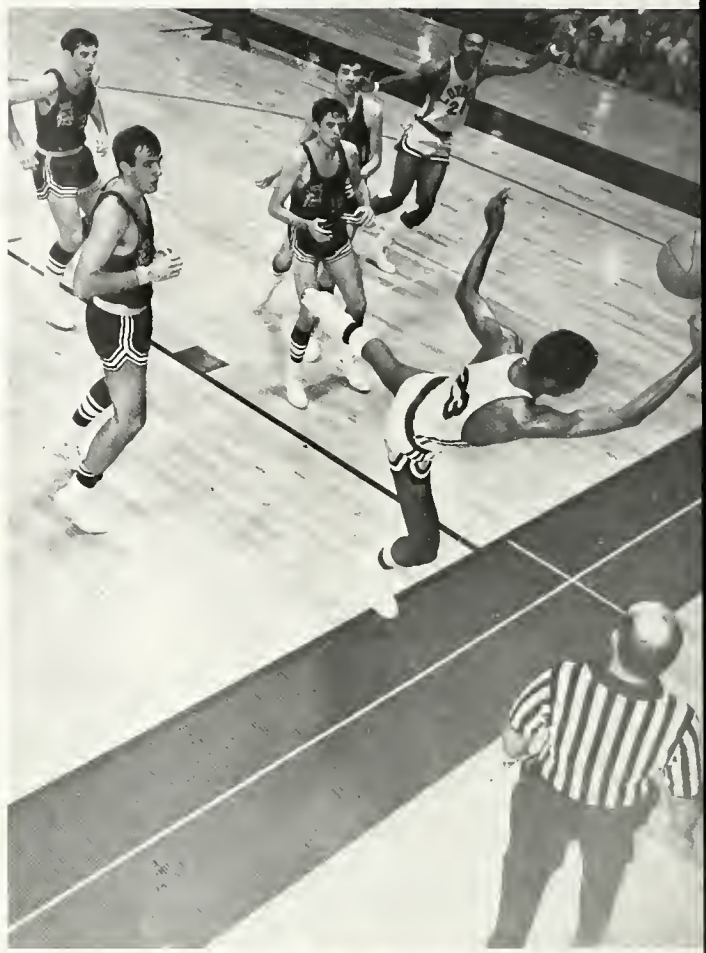
Loyola		Opponent
75	Texas Tech	79
82	LSU	109
88	Baylor	99
90	Spring Hill	71
83	Texas Christian	97
65	U. of Washington	87
96	Nevada Southern	119
76	Texas Christian	78
84	Harvard	95
69	Centenary	74
54	Memphis State	74
78	Okla. City U.	98
83	Nicholls State	73
79	Catholic U. of America	80
65	LaSalle	102
72	Okla. City U.	82
77	Samford U.	74
86	Nevada Southern	90
60	U. of Wisconsin	73
62	Memphis State	80
80	U. of Miami (Fla.)	89
69	Jacksonville U.	96
73	Spring Hill	63
84	Centenary	82

LEFT: LSU's Pete Maravich moves out to try to spoil Stepney Johnson's aim. ABOVE: Step Johnson leaps to block a Badger's path.

Pack Struggles Through Long Season



LEFT: Al Jackson drives to the basket past a Baylor defender. BELOW: Glen Goodier hustles after a loose ball.

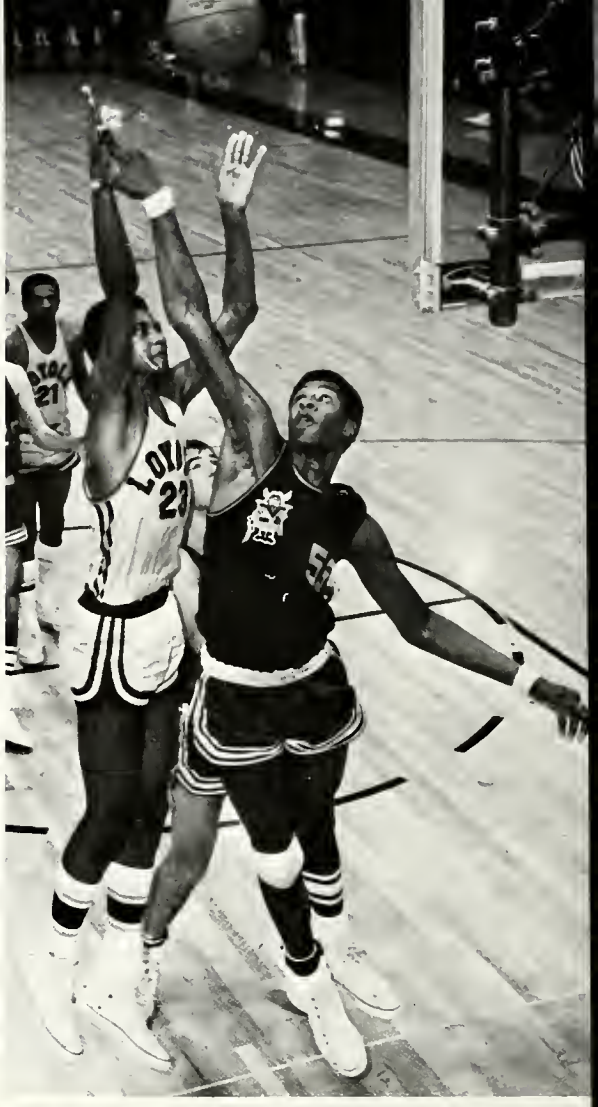


ABOVE: Bill Waiters goes in for a layup. RIGHT: John Shannon and Bill Waiters engage in heated action during LSU tilt. TOP: Tyronne Marioneaux struggles to retain possession.

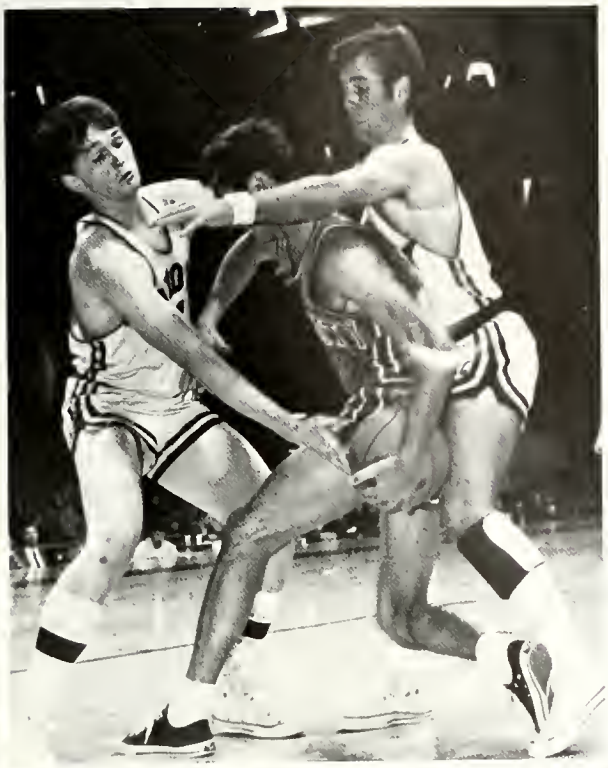
Powell Sparks Listless Season

LEFT: Charlie Powell makes headway through heavy traffic. TOP: Admiring fans flock around Charlie Powell after his final game.

Marioneaux Stars In Soph Year



RIGHT: Tyronne Marioneaux and a Nicholls State opponent vie for a rebound. BELOW: Pack forwards Bill Waiters and Stepney Johnson keep the ball in check.

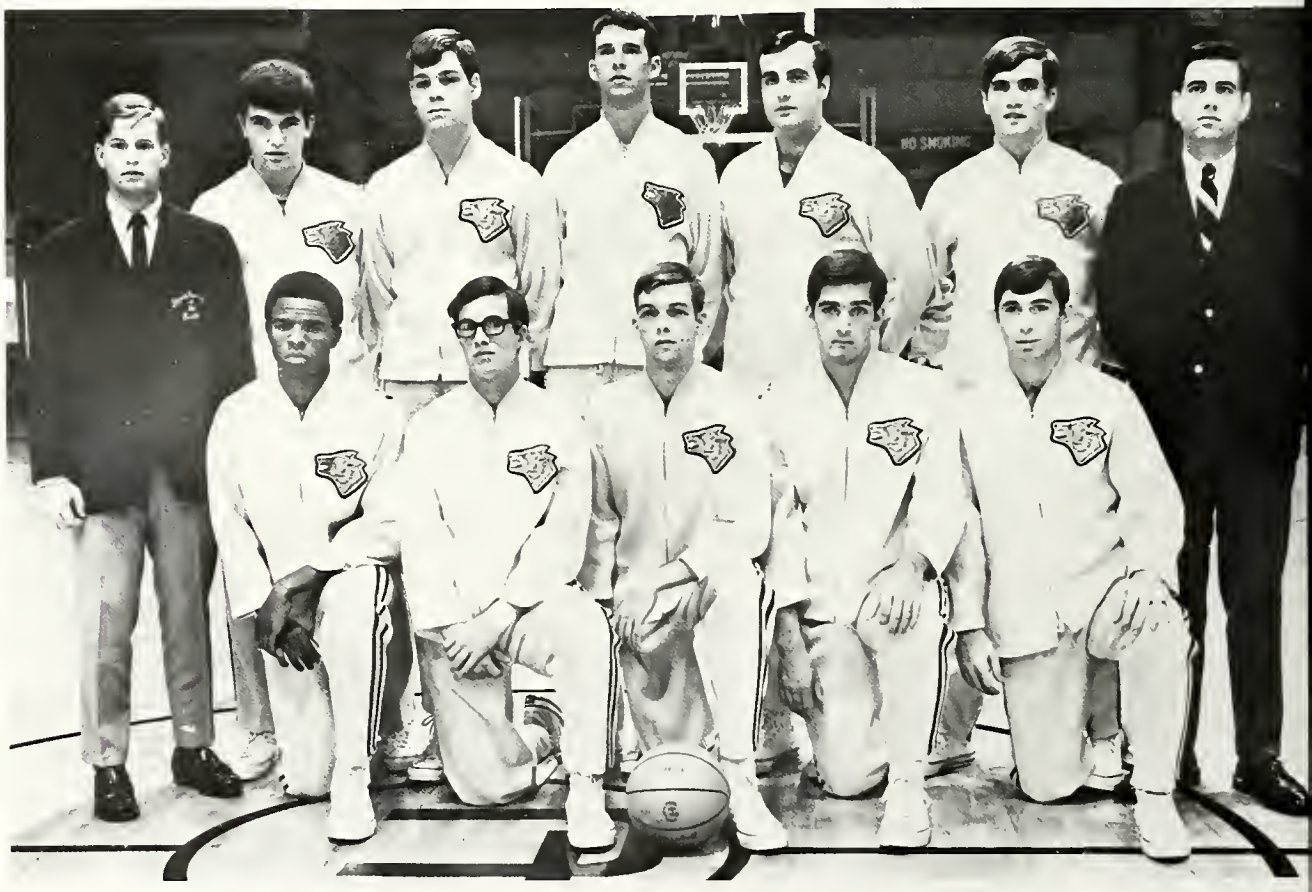


LEFT: Glen Goodier and Tim Nordbrook work over an opponent. FAR LEFT: Tim Nordbrook breaks for a layup against Baylor.

Weddle's Wolfpups Post 6-6 Record

Coach Al Weddle's Wolfpups battled personnel losses and injuries and wound up posting a 6-6 record in spite of it all. It was Weddle's fourth consecutive season without going in the red, and it gives the young coach a worthy 43-17 record at Loyola.

Chris Oswald and Tim Schneider, the only two scholarship athletes on the squad, stood out in the season action. Oswald led the team in scoring and rebounding, compiling a point-per-game average of 26.6. Schneider, with a 19.9 scoring average is one of the best all-around cage players to arrive at Loyola. Both he and Oswald will be welcomed on the varsity next year.



KNEELING: Don DeVore, Mark McLaughlin, Andre Robin, Dave Stec, Mike Malinowski. STANDING: Mgr. Bob Varnau, Tim Schneider, Chris Oswald, Dick Unangst, Henry Hyde, Bob Dolan, Coach Al Weddle.

LEFT: Pup forward Andre Robin wrestles the ball from a defender. BELOW: Dave Stec evades a Nicholls State guard.

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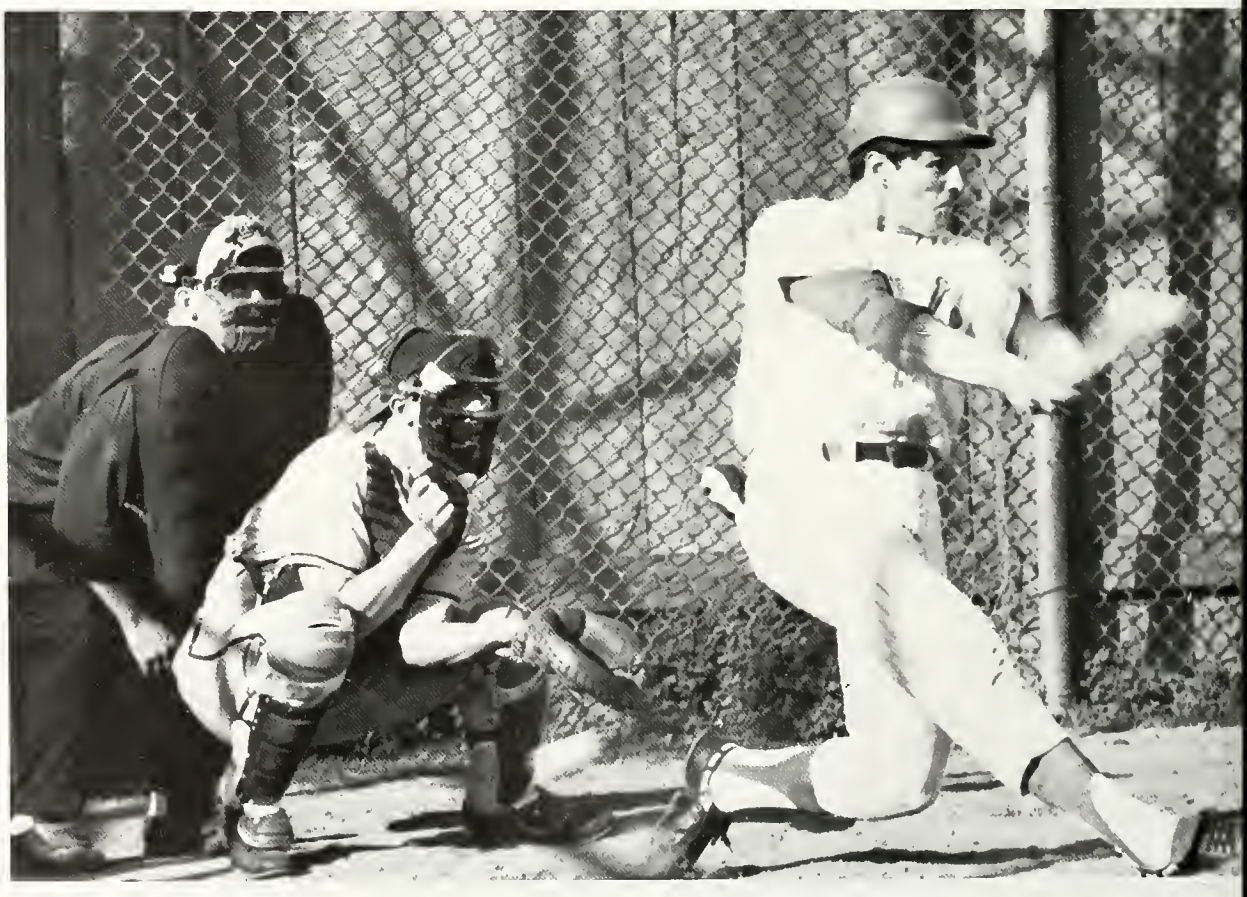
RIGHT: Coach "Rags" Scheuermann leads the team in prayer before the game. BELOW: Rick Caballero slashes out a hit for the Pack.



Baseball Team Wins In Spite Of Injuries

The Wolfpack baseball squad proved it could hitch up its belt and win in spite of injury losses. Coach "Rags" Scheuermann had his work cut out for him after losing star pitcher Jim Meza and regular catcher Vic Carlock for the entire season. Injuries hit hard after play opened, benching big guns Glen Balsamo, Ricky Caballero, Chuck Abadie and Rudy Kael for more than a week. For four games, six out of nine of the Pack squad were out of action and the team dropped five straight games. The decimated and hard-pressed Wolfpack took it all in stride and bounced back to win seven in a row and get back in the "won" column. Mark Comarda proved to be the bright spot in the overworked pitching staff, which was joined by all-around wizard Frankie "Bailey" Fortunato. Sophomore Tim Nordbrook put in a brilliant and enduring performance at shortstop, and work horse Jerry Brechtel carried the weight as catcher in fine fashion.

The season was a smacking success despite the record on paper. The Pack squad is a young one, and prospects for next year are bright—barring injuries.

KNEELING: Monk Milazzo, Chuck Abadie, Frank Fortunato, Bruno Morasco, Joe Scheuermann, Mickey Evans, Jerry Brechtel, Glenn Balsamo. SECOND ROW: Frank Cusimano, Billy Mares, Rick Caballero, Argo Meza, Pat Morris, Terry Ursin, Mike Malinowski, Willie Josephs, Coach "Rags" Scheuermann. STANDING: Robin Maginnis, Gary Bono, Henry Hyde, Mark Comarda, John Bordes, Fred Krennerich.

BELOW: Firstbaseman Robin Maginnis tags out a runner near the bag. BOTTOM: Pitcher Mike Malinowski takes a daring lead off first.

Loyola		Opponent
0	LSU	2
rained out	Southeastern La.	
8	Grambling	0
rained out	Grambling	
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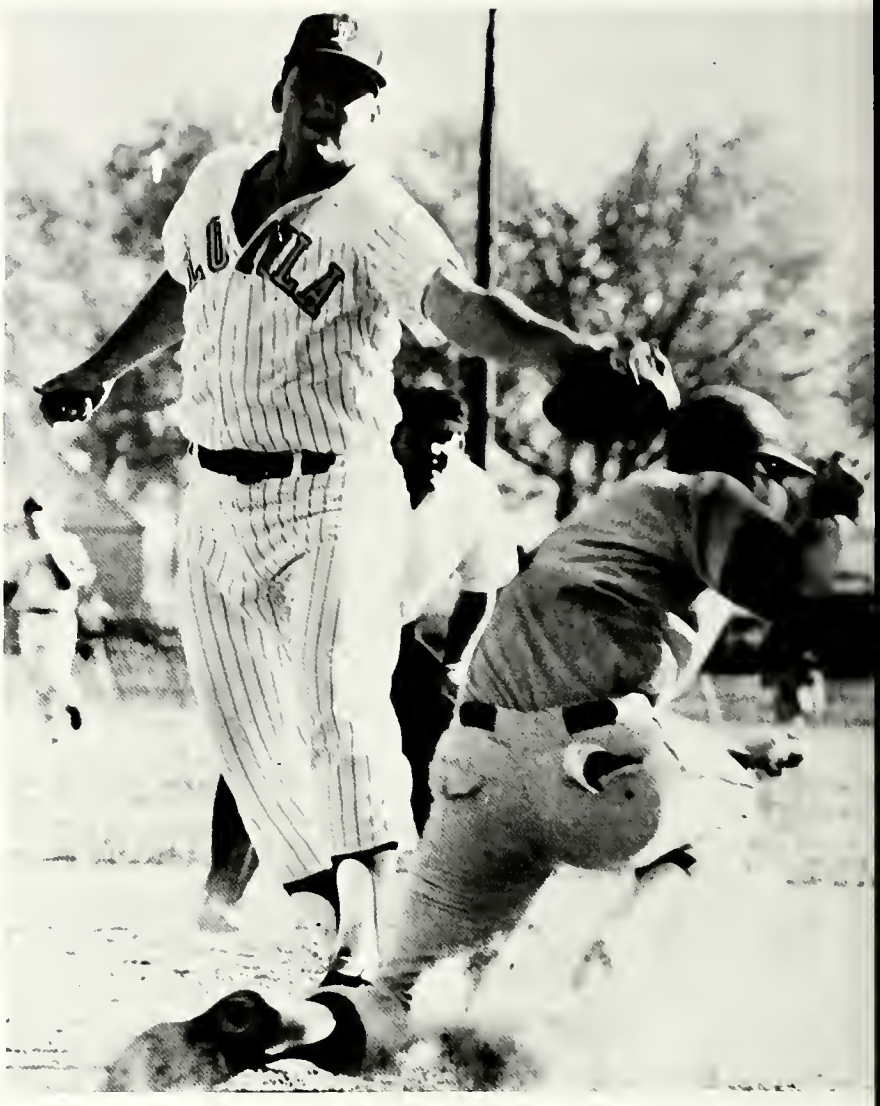
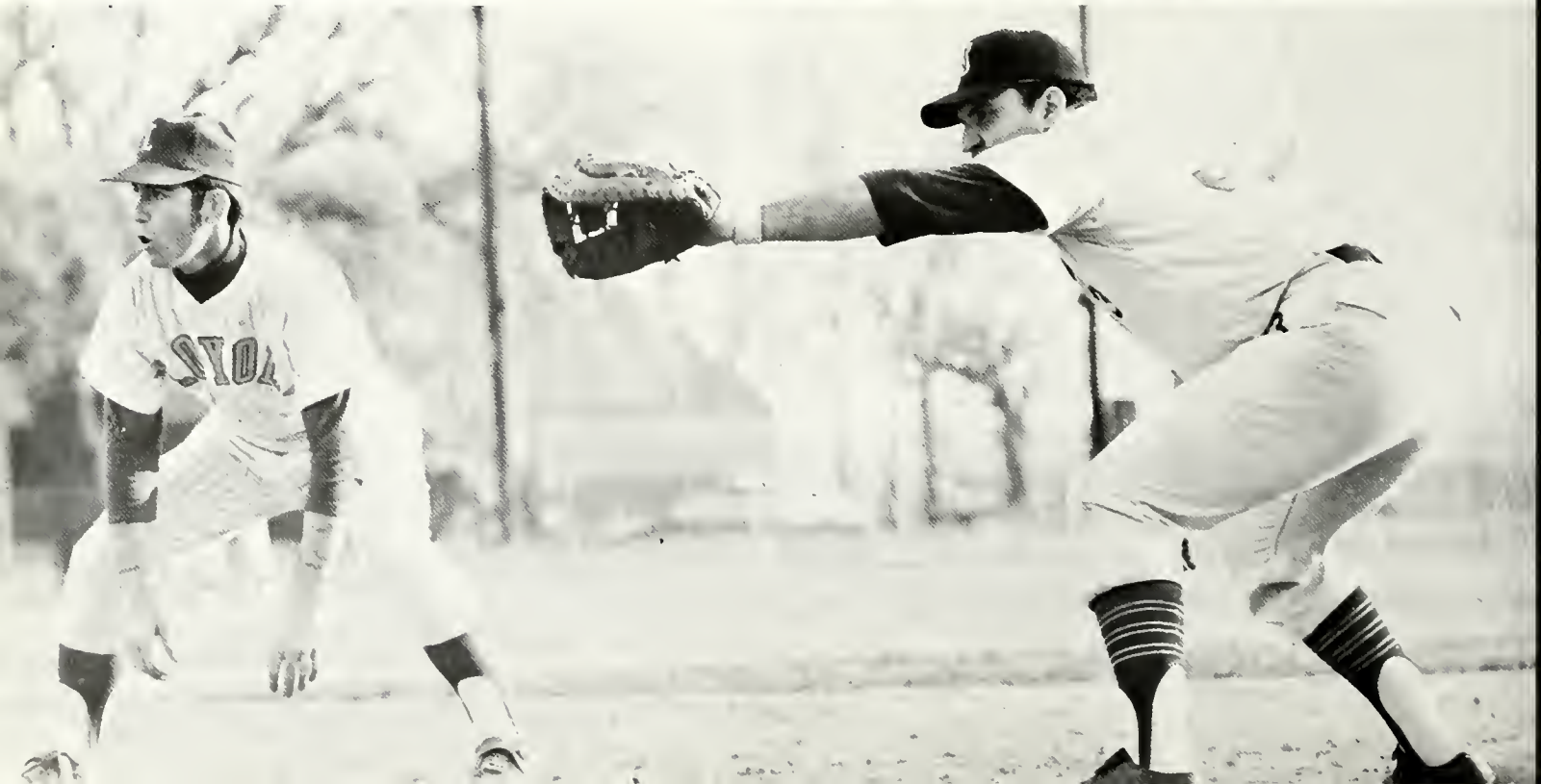
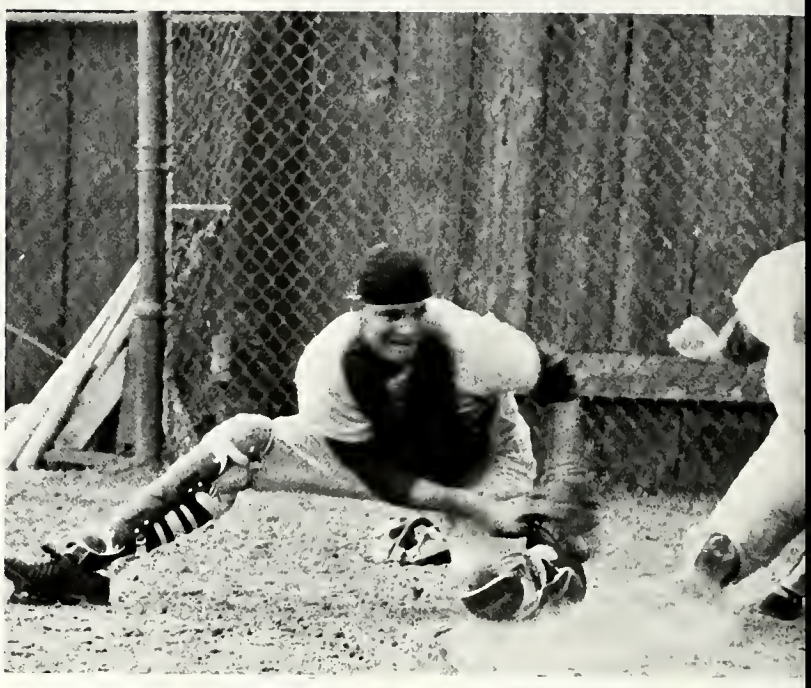
5	Fla. State	3
0	Fla. State	2
5	Nicholls State	0
2	Nicholls State	5
3	Gannon	2
8	Gannon	4
0	LSU	4
0	Miss. State	5
3	Miss. State	5
1	Illinois State	3
1	Illinois State	9
7	Xavier (Ohio)	2
14	Xavier (Ohio)	0
7	Ill. Wesleyan	3
7	Ill. Wesleyan	4
10	Wheaton	0
3	Wheaton	2
roined out	Spring Hill	
rained out	Southeastern La.	
8	Grambling	5
5	Grambling	11
6	Southeastern La.	2
8	Southeastern La.	2
1	Nicholls State	7
1	Nicholls State	3
7	Spring Hill	0



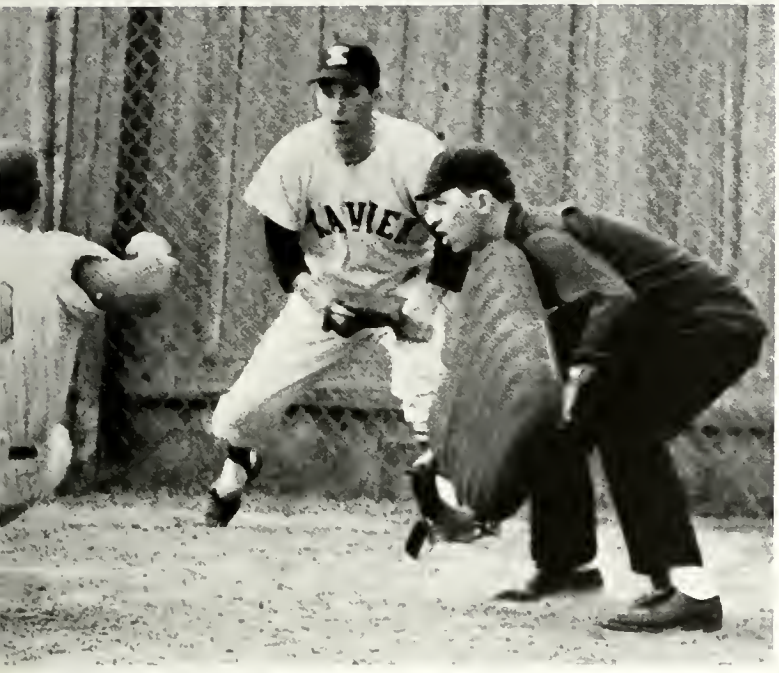


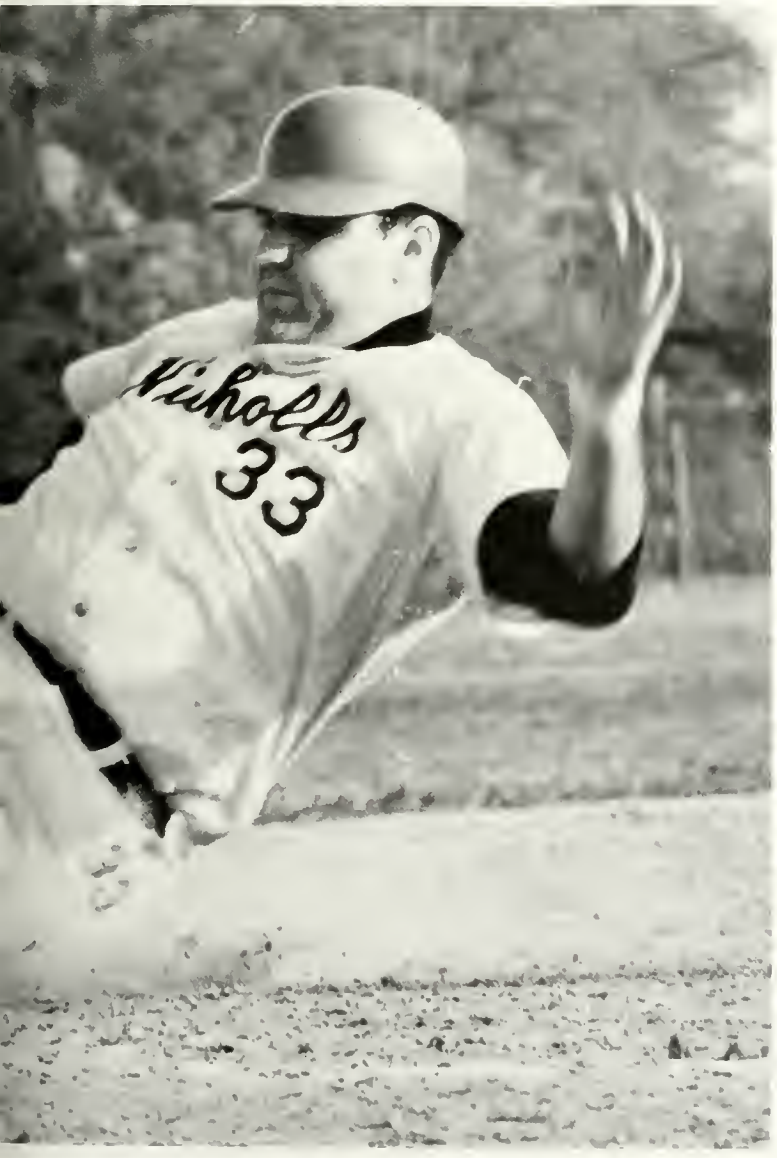
BELOW: Billy Mares mixes it up safely at home.

Wolfpack Nine Finishes Strong



RIGHT: Loyola scores as Ricky Caballero makes it home.
BELOW: Rudy Kael gets his man at third base.

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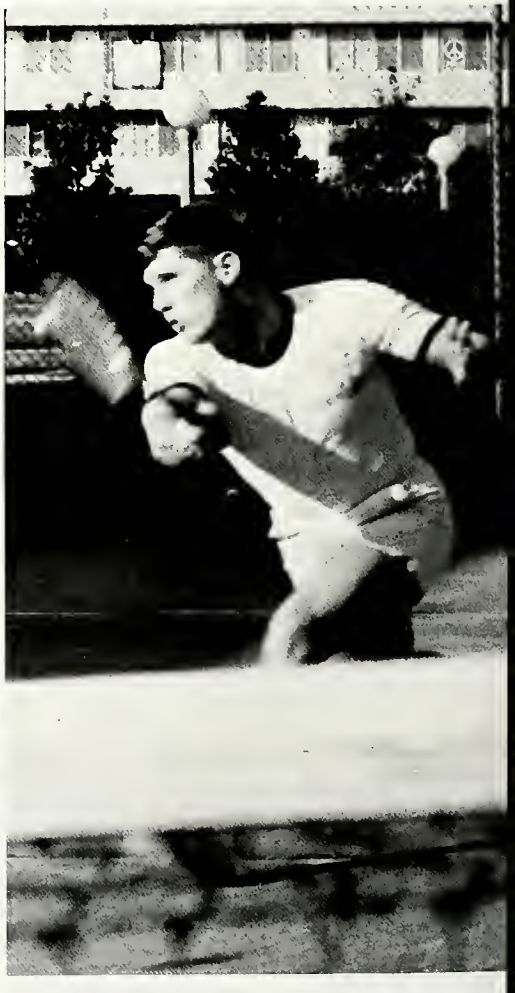
Disappointing Year Plagues LU Netters

The most talented and most promising tennis team in recent years at Loyola met with a disappointing season this year. Plagued by a miniscule budget, near-total student non-support and scheduling difficulties, the squad's morale took a further beating by losing as many matches as they won. Yeoman efforts by team captain George Palmer, Julian Eaton and Mark McLaughlin were not enough to break into the black, and the team wrapped up the season with a middling 4-4 record.



KNEELING: George Toledo, Chris Love, Greg Sterck. STANDING: Jie Duggan, George Palmer, Jim Bindley.

Young Golfers Look Promising

The 1969 golf team wrapped the season with a smashing upset over Tulane and finished with a record of 6 wins and 8 losses. Jim McNulty, the team's top golfer, toppled Tulane's top man Joel Miller in that final game which was highlighted by flashy dresser Jerry Nolan. On the last green, Nolan holed a double eagle with a six iron, the only such feat of the season.

Prospects for LU golf in 1970 look good. Only John O'Connor, the team captain, has upperclassman status. The rest of the players are freshmen, leaving three years of promising golf ahead.

LEFT: Taking a break after the front nine, Mike Browning and John O'Connor discuss scores with the coach.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Rick Howard, Terrence Clemens, Captain John O'Connor, Bill Basso, Coach Innis Millar, Student Coach Mike Browning, Jim McNulty, Mike MacNello, John Perez.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

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BELOW: Cathy Cochran fumbles the ball as she collides with Teresa McLean. BOTTOM: Excited Heavenly Scents cheer their team to victory.

Ann Moore Pilots Scents To Victory

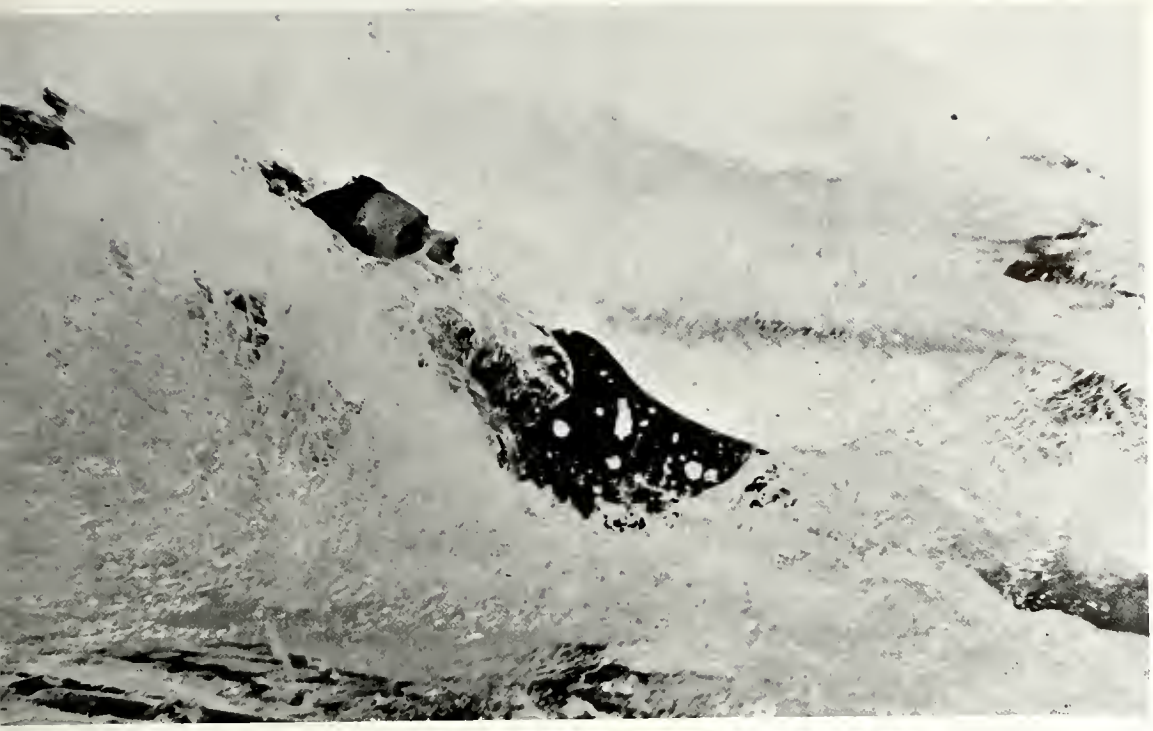
The underdog Heavenly Scents exploded in the second half to break a scoreless deadlock and go on to skunk the Hellcats 20-0 in the annual powder-puff tilt.

Coaching by New Orleans Saints Steve Stonebreaker and Tom Barrington bore fruit in a defensive standoff in the first half. The second half brought on an offensive onslaught by the Scents. Ann Moore's bullseye passing to Susan Wheeler clicked for three TD's and two conversions. Hellcat quarterback Mary Ann Batinish couldn't seem to connect to get her team's offense moving, and the game ended in a 20-0 shutout.

ABOVE: Claire Jordahl and Mary Ann Batinich team up to put the big hurt on a Heavenly Scent. LEFT: Maureen Elenz grabs and misses a Batinich pass. TOP: Hell Cats listen while coaches Bobby Nimer, Rodney Salvaggio, and Tom Barrington of the Saints give pointers.

Independents Retain Swim Title

RIGHT: After a fast heat Kathy Sollee emerges from the pool. BELOW: Tri Phi and Theta Phi Alpha relay teams anxiously await the tag.

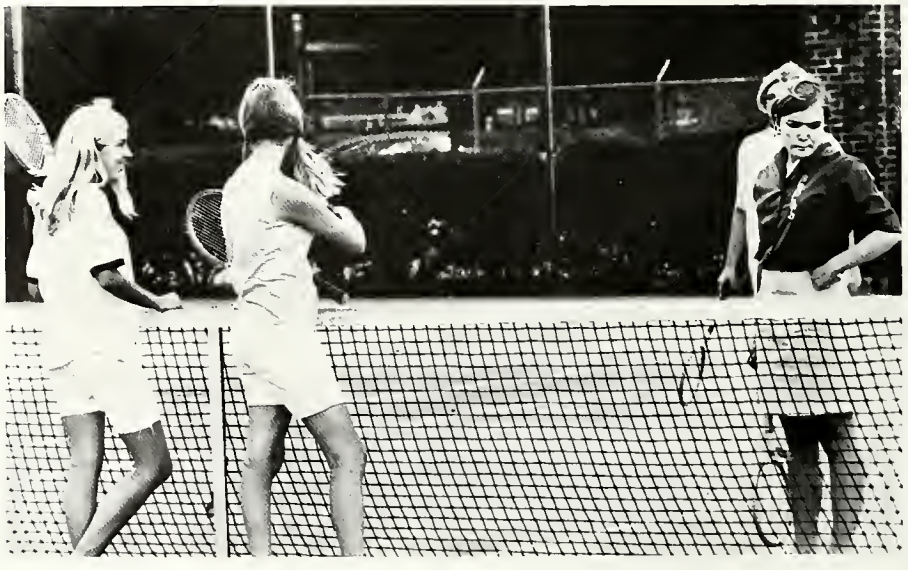


The seven-woman Independent team took first place in women's swimming for the second year in a row. The talented Independents won all events but the 25-yard freestyle and 25-yard backstroke, which Joan Brodie of Theta Phi Alpha captured hands down. Joan was voted the outstanding swimmer of the meet, scoring most of second-place Theta Phi's 27 points. Tri Sig and Tri Phi placed a distant third and fourth respectively.

Theta Phi Wins Coed Net Crown

Theta Phi Alpha's cumulative points proved too much for Ann Moore's championship form in the women's tennis tourney. Susan Wheeler and Peggy Mummy of Theta Phi bested Tri Phi's dynamic duo Maureen O'Dwyer and Connie Chapman in doubles. Independent Ann Moore took first in singles but was outpointed by Susan Wheeler and Kerry Leftwich of TPA who placed second and third respectively. In point totals, Theta Phi scored 25, Tri Phi collected 20 and the In-Town Independents got 15.

RIGHT: Connie Chapman strains to smash one over. BELOW: Winners Susan Wheeler and Peggy Murray meet Connie Chapman and Maureen O'Dwyer at the net.



ABOVE: Ann Moore displays a smashing follow-through. LEFT: Kerry Leftwich serves one over. TOP LEFT: Susan Wheeler backhands devastatingly.

ABOVE: Jane Ryan of Tri Sig bats the birdie across the net. TOP: Nancy Shea of Tri Phi extends herself to make a shot.

In-Towners Score Big

The In-Town Independents further proved their athletic prowess by sweeping both volleyball and badminton. Sigma Sigma Sigma, last year's volleyball champs, dropped to third behind the Independents and Tri Phi.

Ann Moore proved the Independent winning factor in badminton competition, taking first in singles and doubles, but performed only well enough to earn an overall third place for Theta Phi behind Tri Phi.

LEFT: Karen Klement of Theta Phi Alpha blaps the volleyball over. BELOW: Forces meet at the net to vie for the ball.

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TPA Takes Cage Laurels

Women's intramural basketball exacted its normal toll of skinned knees, devastated hairdos and bruised ribs. When the smoke cleared from the court, Theta Phi Alpha had defeated everyone and downed nearest contender Tri Phi twice to emerge the champs. Theta Phi's strength was bolstered by pledge Ann Moore who left the In-Town Independents and came on over to the sorority side. The Independents placed third and KBG took fourth in the extended playoffs.

LEFT: Donna White and Nena Matthews of Tri Phi race down court to set up defenses. ABOVE: An In-Towner goes in for two.

MEN'S INTRAMURALS

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RIGHT: Joe Chris Sullivan releases the discus on his winning throw. BELOW RIGHT: John Clark and Al Spitale both of PKT take their marks. BELOW LEFT: Hugh Oser strains for extra footage.

ABOVE: Biff Pettingill of PKT takes a dive.

ADG Sweeps Mural Track

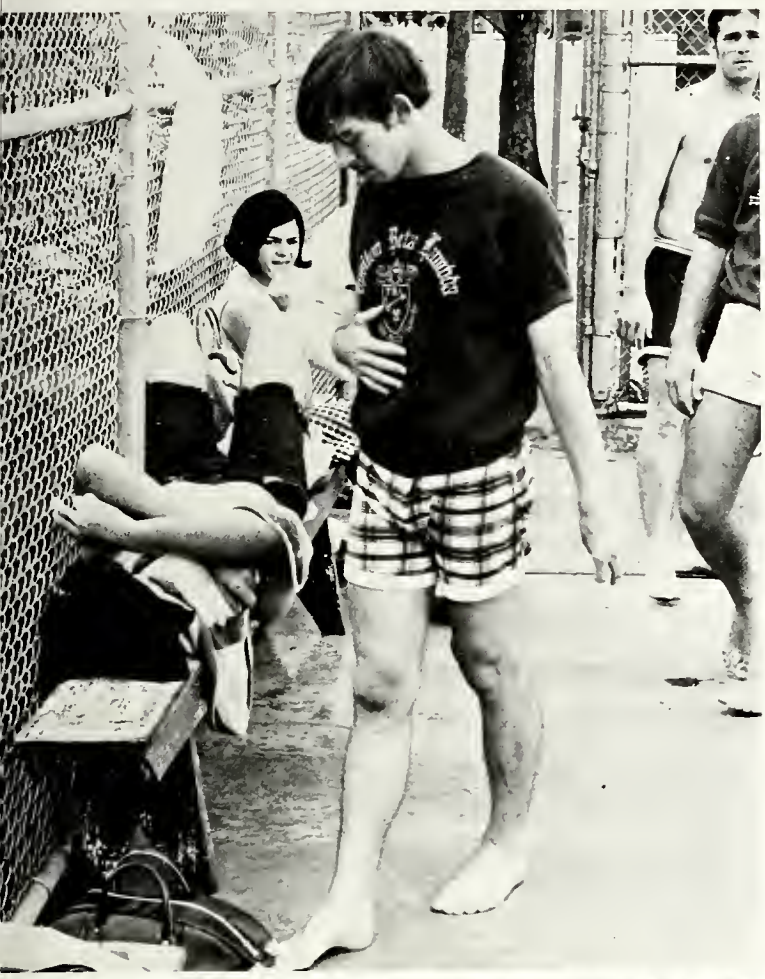
Alpha Delt cindermen literally ran away with the intramural track crown, placing first in six events and racking up a total of 190 points. ADG's closest competitor was ROTC with 85 points followed by Phi Kappa Theta and Blue Key in the third and fourth spots.

Bob Dooley of ADG was the outstanding sprinter of the meet, turning in a 24.7 in the 220 and a 55.4 in the 440 to win both events. Muscleman Joe Chris Sullivan of Blue Key starred in field events, heaving the shot 56'4" and the discus 145'3½" to take both contests and score all of Blue Key's points.

ROTC Garners Swimming Title

The ROTC swimming team, led by Wayne Dewey and Tim McCune, placed first in every event and romped on to take the men's intramural swimming championship with a whopping 210 points. ROTC completely swamped their opponents, beating second-place UBL by a 155-point margin. The Phantoms took third with 30 points, and PKT placed fourth with 10.

Dewey and McCune were voted the meet's outstanding swimmers. Each won two events, Dewey triumphing in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 25.9 and the 50-yard backstroke in 30.2, while McCune grabbed the 100-yard freestyle in 58.4 and the 50-yard butterfly in 31.2.



BELOW: Swimmer lunges forward for anchor leg of the 100 yard relay. LEFT: Larue Kohl of UBL and teammates rest.

Speed, Defense Spark PKT Football Win

Lean and hungry Phi Kappa Theta turned the tables twice on former champ ADG to capture the intramural football crown and avenge last year's dual loss to the Alpha Delts.

Two teams dominated each of the two leagues during regular play. In the Independent league, Rene Loyola's Phantoms and David Doerle's Dents maneuvered for a showdown in the finals. When the smoke and dust cleared, Doerle's superb passing had crushed the Phantoms 38-6.

PKT and ADG led the Fraternity League throughout the season, spoiling for a chance to prove who was champ. The heartstopping league championship game went into sudden-death overtime where PKT's speed and defense wore down ADG to the tune of 13-6.

The playoffs saw the frats down the independents, ADG over the Dents 12-6 and PKT over the Phantoms 13-0. PKT and ADG turned to each other for the final standoff. The PKT combination of Wayne Mumphrey and Casey Levy proved too much, and ADG went down for the last time in a hard-fought 13-6 contest.

BELOW: UBL's George Kanaly dodges past a defender. BOTTOM RIGHT: ADG's Barry Garaghty snags a pass and heads for six points. BOTTOM LEFT: Rene Loyola of the Phantoms is helped off the field by fellow teammate Bob Luten.

LEFT: Larry Robert of ADG sprints around left end behind a wall of defenders. ABOVE: Casey Levy of PKT evades a Beggar pursuer after intercepting a pass.

Basketball Title Goes To Phantoms

The fantastic Phantoms put down a strong Dent squad 63-58 in the finals of the intramural basketball tourney and emerged the only undefeated team in the series.

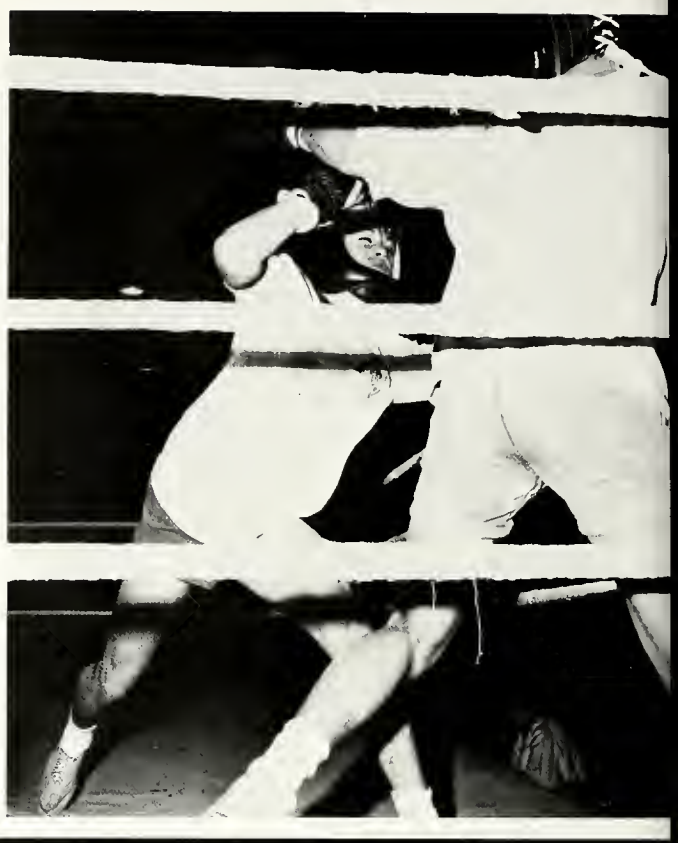
The Dents advanced to the finals on the grace of four clutch free throws in the last 30 seconds of play against ADG. The Dents put in a fine performance in the final game, but it wasn't enough. Phantom ace Earl Thompson hit with deadly accuracy from the outside, and teammates Bob Luten and Barry Faust did their damage in close to contain the Dents throughout the game.

Thompson was voted the tourney's most valuable player, and joined comrades Luten and Faust on the all-tournament team. It was Luten's third consecutive season on the honors squad and Faust's second. The Dents placed Steve Coppejan and Johnny Allen on the top team, the only group besides the Phantoms to be awarded more than one all-tournament representative.

LEFT: Dave Lagarde of PKT looks for the open man. TOP LEFT: Jim O'Higgins scores on a short jump. TOP RIGHT: AL Pighin puts the move on an opponent.

SAK Takes Boxing Title

Spring fever and boxing swept the campus at the same time this year. Enthusiastic boxing buffs watched Sigma Alpha Kappa battle its way to four divisional titles, four second spots and the intramural boxing championship. Defending champs ADG took second place despite brilliant fighting by Tom White and John Perez. White successfully defended his title in the 141-145 weight class. White's slugfest with SAK's Pat McCardle brought a standing ovation from the crowd and won White the Tournament's sportsmanship award. Former golden glover Perez took a total of 77 seconds to demolish his two opponents and grab the outstanding boxer crown.



RIGHT: Pete Uddo of SAK delivers a crushing right to Brent West's chin. ABOVE: Two fighters punch at close quarters near the ropes.

ABOVE: Powerful Independent Ned Khonke slugs it out with UBL's "Spanky" Gerkin. LEFT: Craig Forshag of ADG lifts Syd Moreland of UBL off the ground with a left jab.

PKT Downs ADG For Baseball Crown

In the midst of the *Wolf's* chaotic final deadline, PKT's Casey Levy scored the only run in the final game against ADG to lead his fraternity to the intramural baseball championship. Levy hit a triple in the first inning and came on home on an overthrow. PKT held the Alpha Delts scoreless for the rest of the game, and the game ended a 1-0 shutout. Phi Kap Richie Senac was named the most valuable player of the tournament.

PKT, ADG and the Phantoms were all undefeated going into the semi-final round of eliminations. PKT overpowered the Phantoms 4-2 and ADG bested a strong ROTC team 9-8 to move into the finals.

The conclusion of baseball competition saw ADG rack up enough points to cop the All-Sports trophy. PKT placed second a scant 25 points behind. SAK placed third, and independent Phantoms and ROTC placed fourth and fifth respectively.

LEFT: Ernie Chen of the Phantoms nabs a PKT at first. ABOVE: Dick Burke of PKT watches home as UBL's Greg Blum leads off first.

Where Y'at, Sports Fans?

The very fallible *Wolf* staff and the Men's Intramural Board have boo-booed again. These two pages were to have been devoted to wrestling, which was held as the *Wolf* was rushing madly to make its final deadline. The wrestling tourney was supposed to have lasted two nights, the prelims the first night and the finals the night thereafter. We of the *Wolf* thought we would play it cool and send our mighty photo staff the night of the finals and grab *only* the important stuff. This would save us time, which we were critically short of. Mistake number one. Mistake number two was contributed by Dave Lagarde and the Intramural Board. The second night of competition did not materialize. Finals and prelims were all lumped together the first night in order to get on with the lagging baseball competition. Result: A FUBAR. No second night of wrestling, and no photo men at the first (and only) night. So no pictures to record the grunting and straining and the overwhelming SAK victory. So what does a staff do with two pages left after the entire remainder of the athletics section is already in? After much internal hemorrhaging, we came up with this. These are the pix that should have made it in the preceding pages, but did not because of space limitations.

And there you have it, sports fans.

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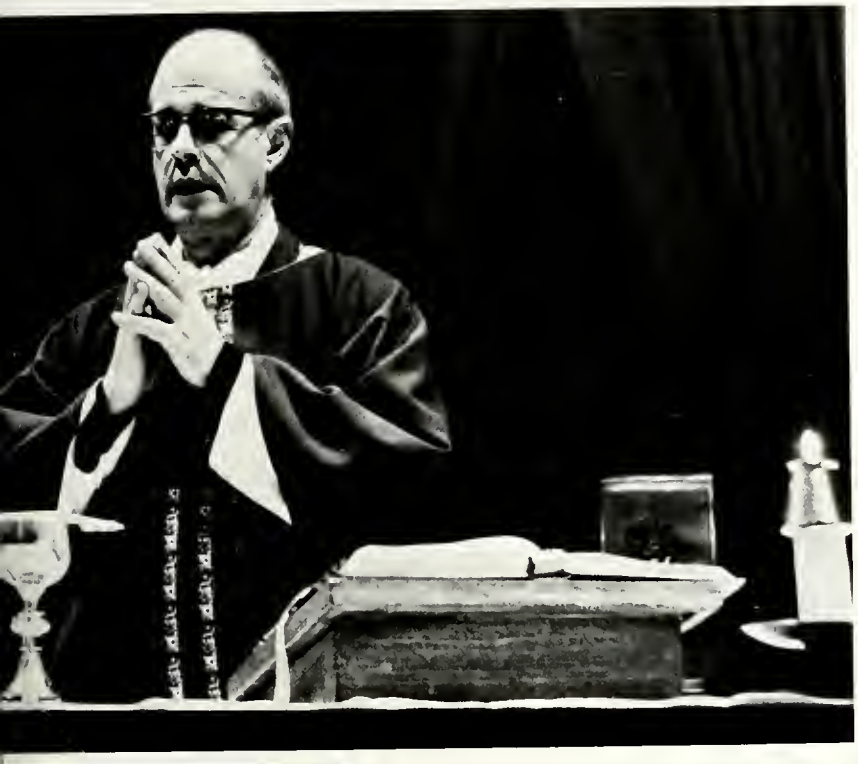

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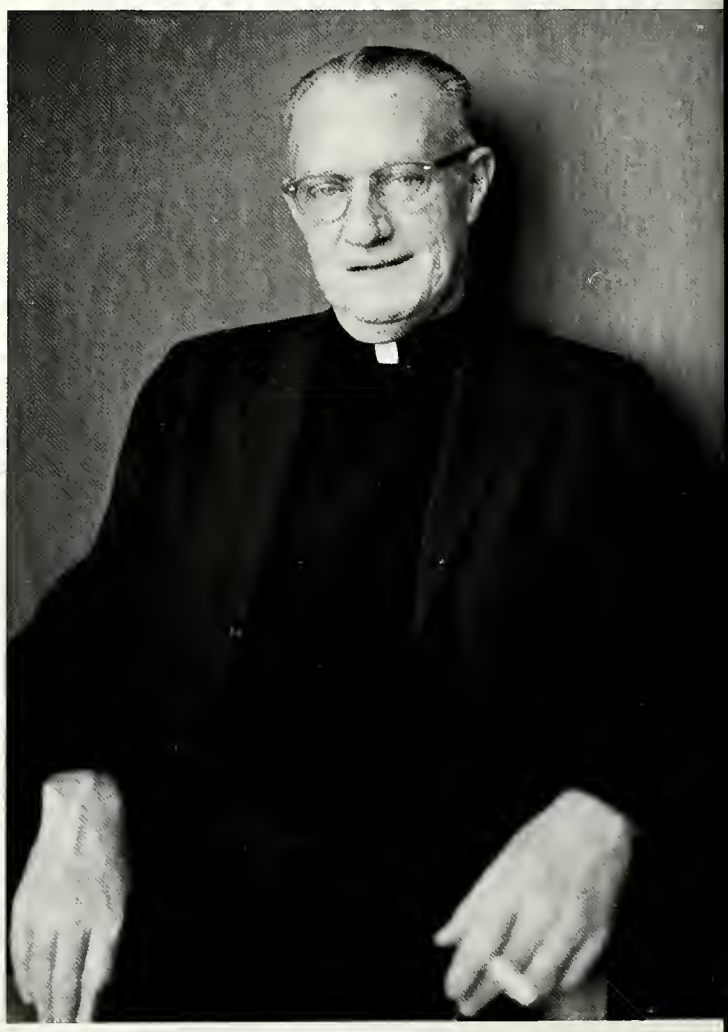

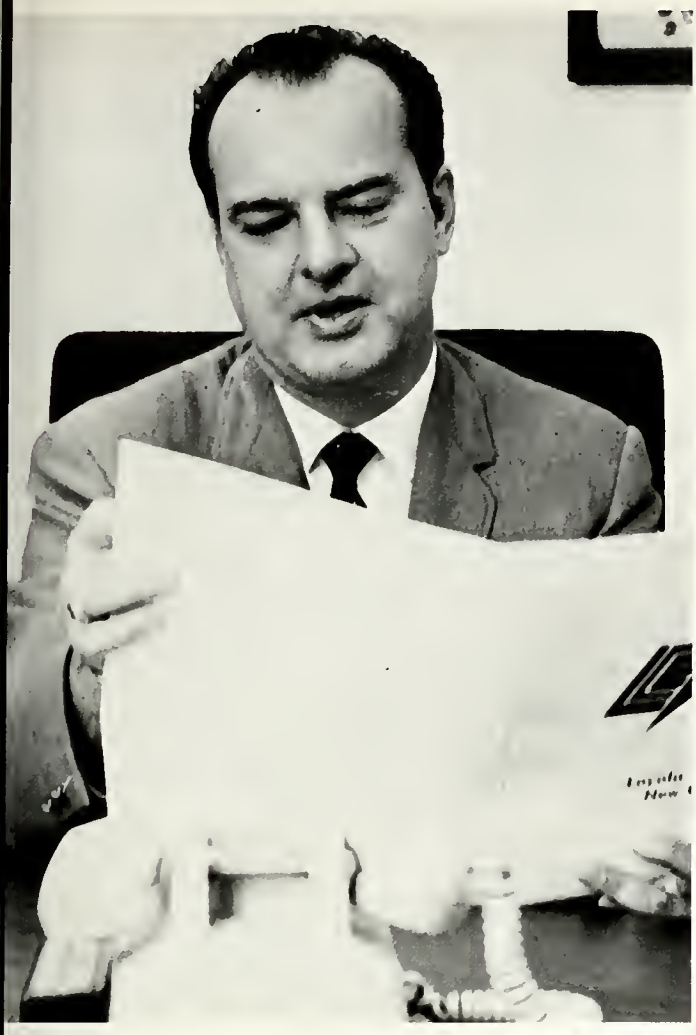

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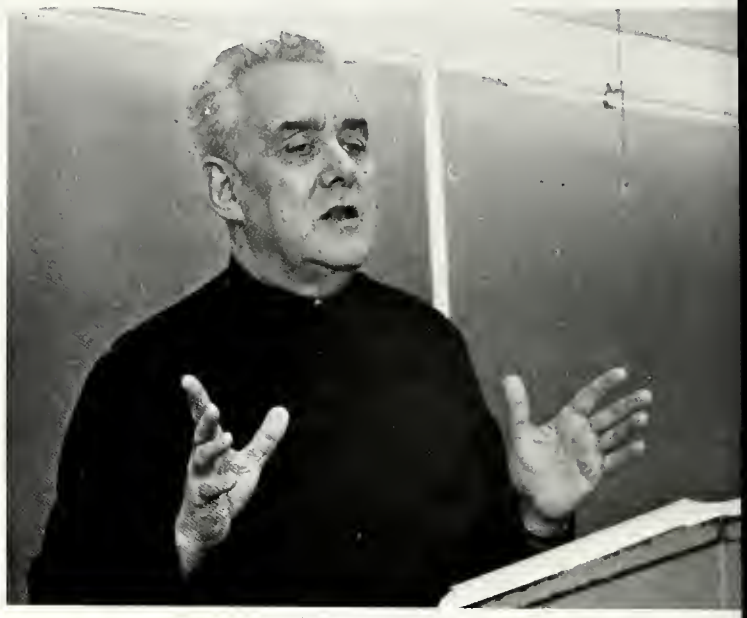

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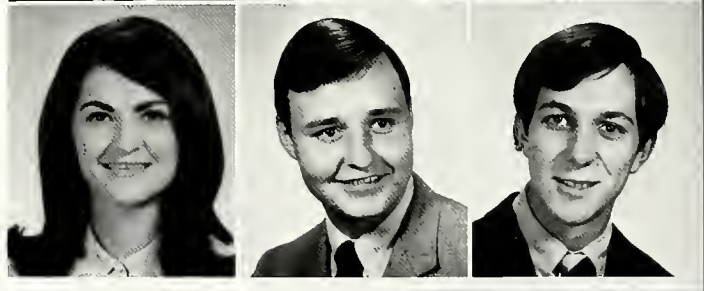

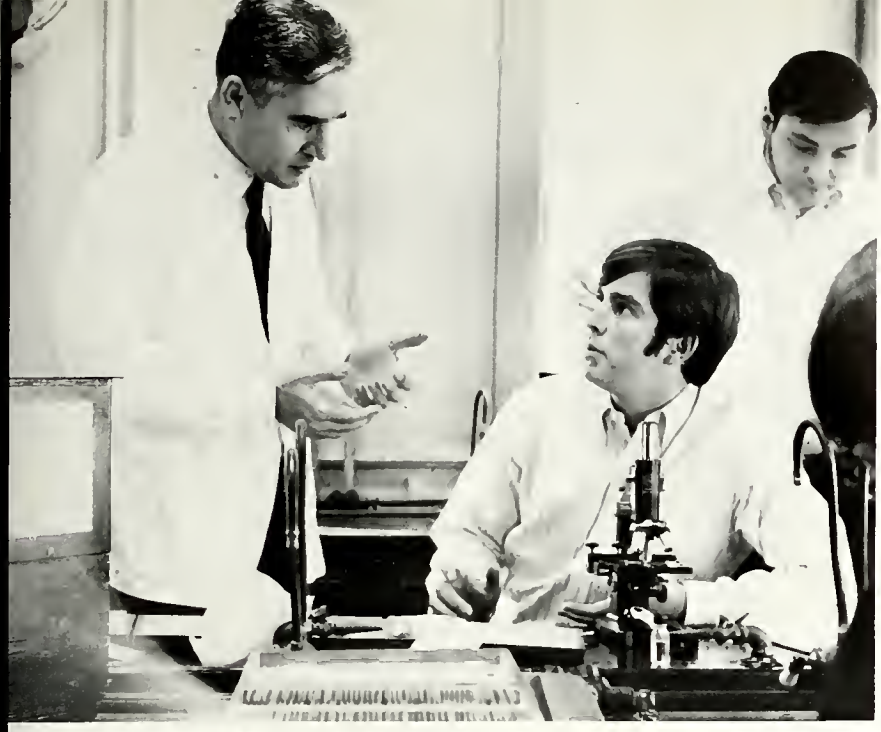

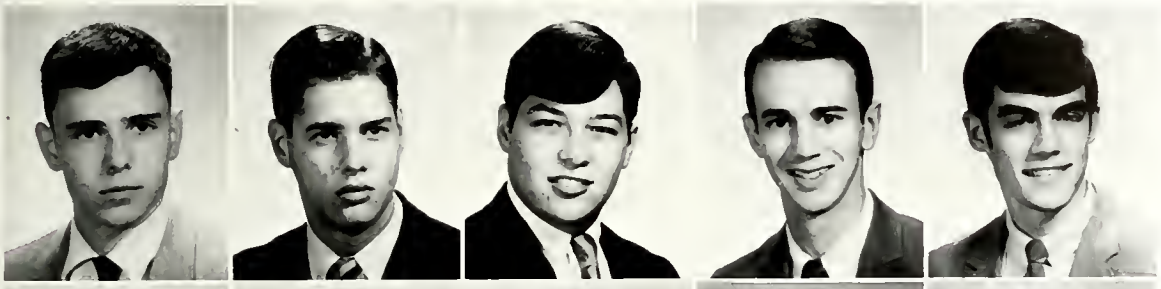

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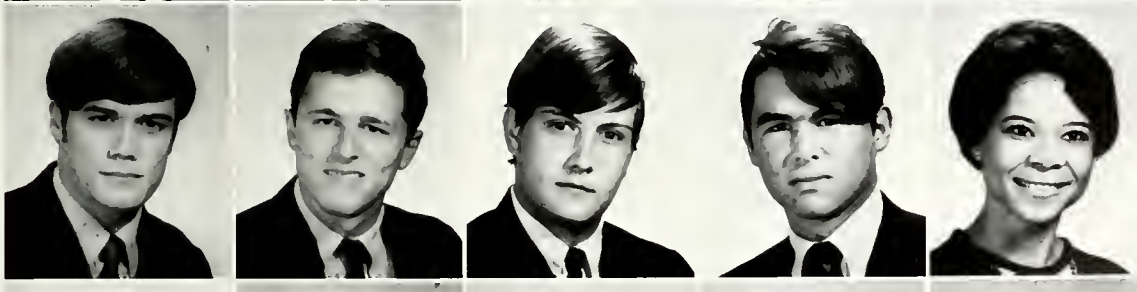

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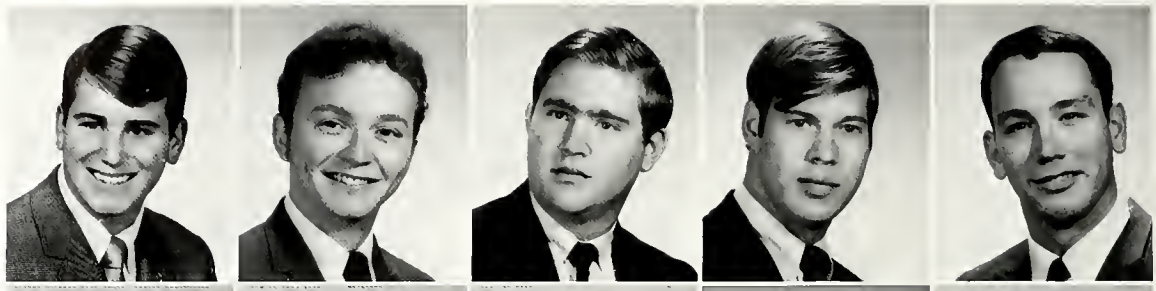

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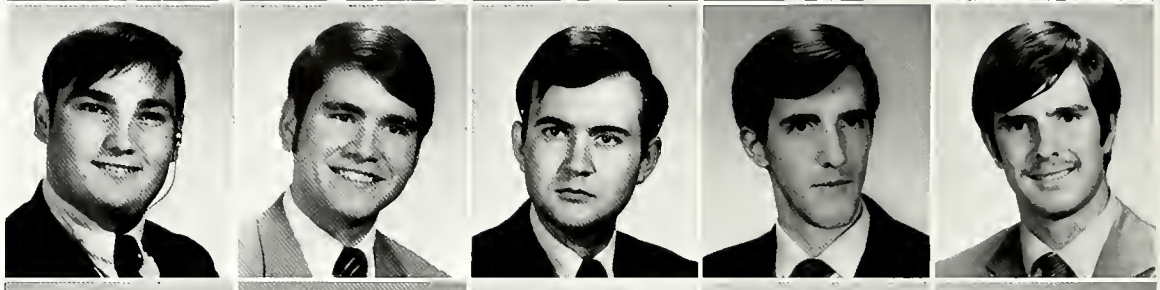

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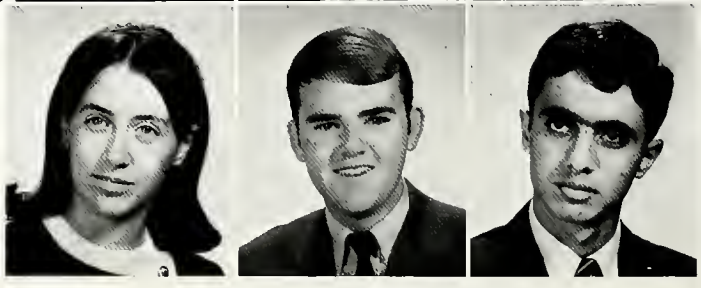

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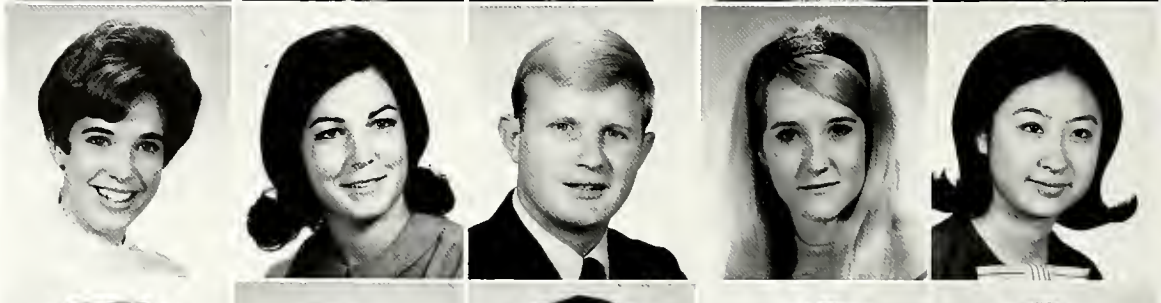

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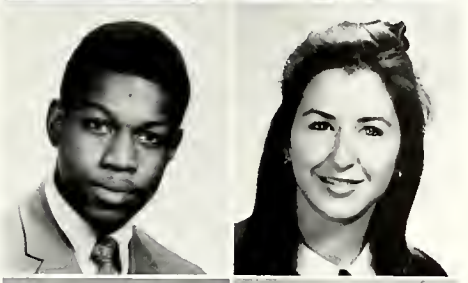

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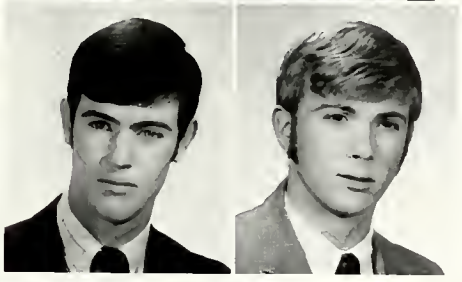

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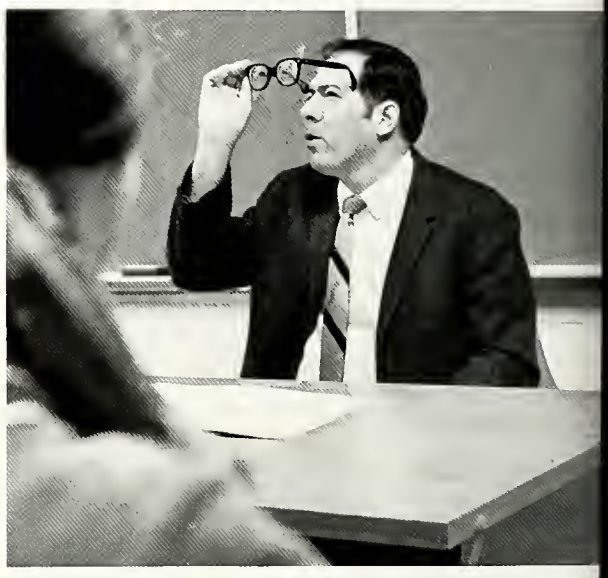

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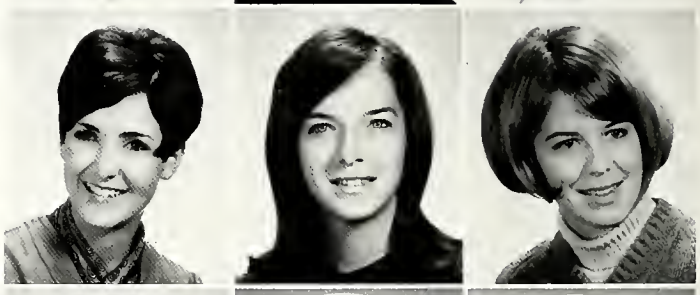

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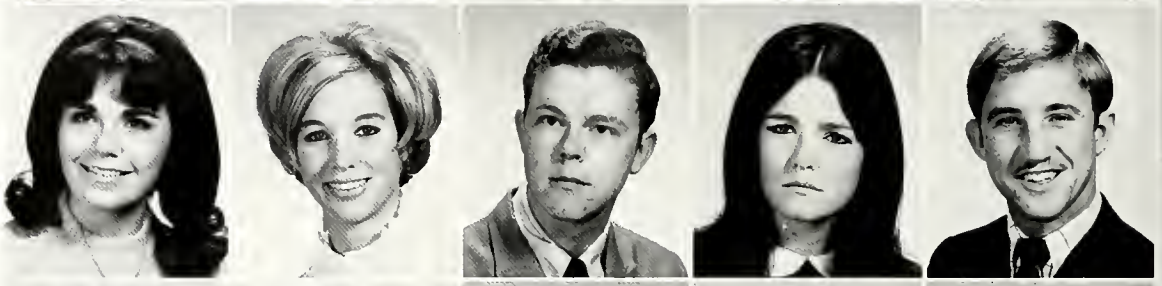

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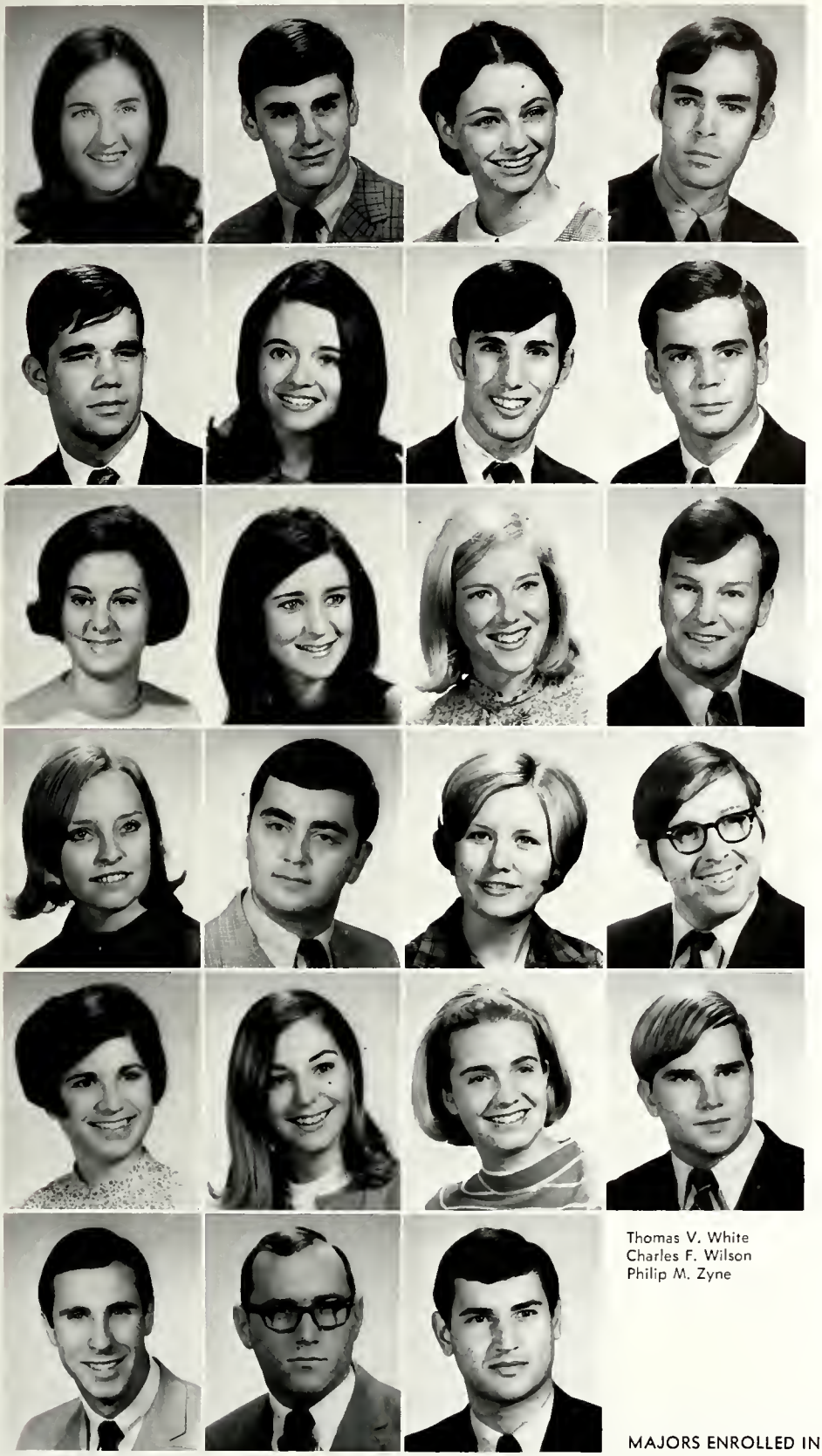

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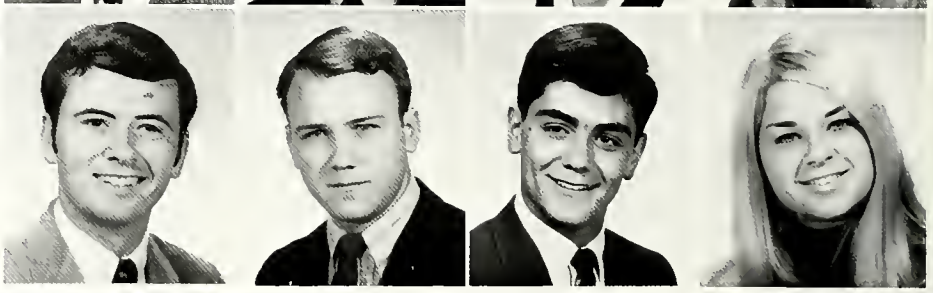

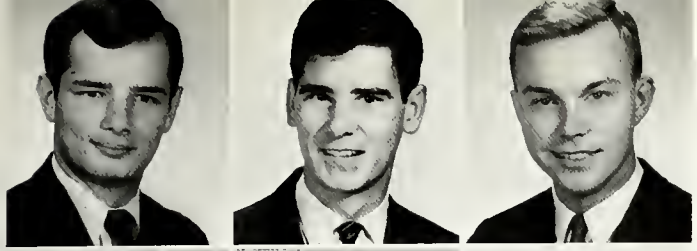

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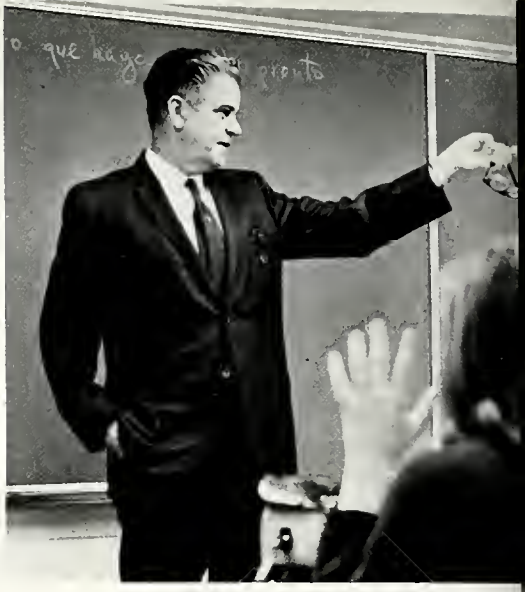

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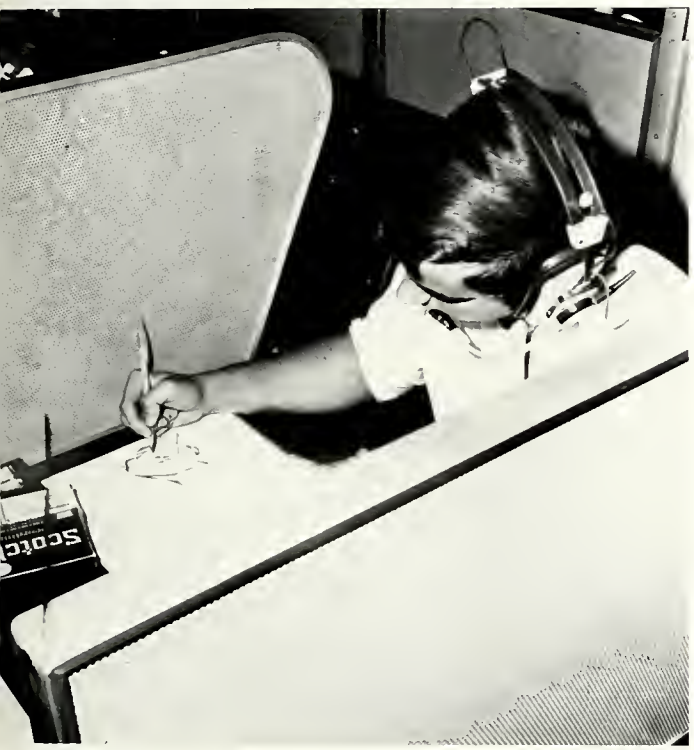

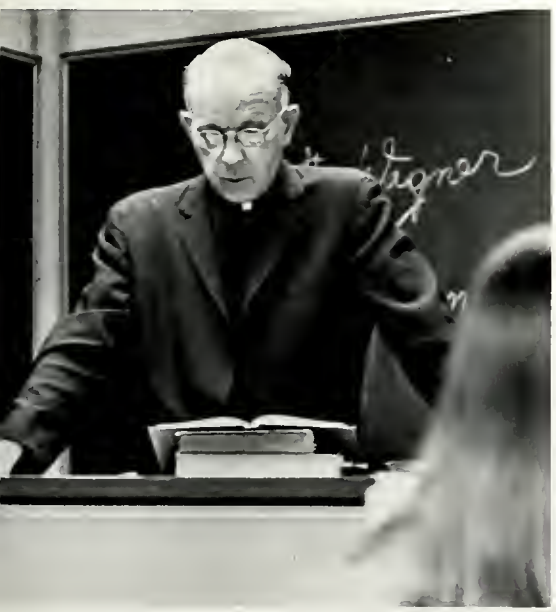

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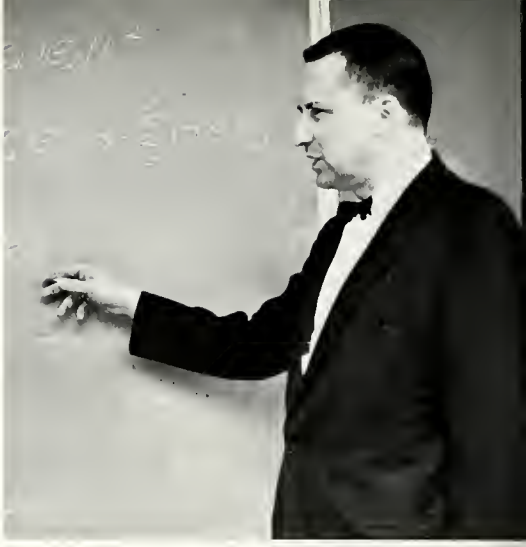

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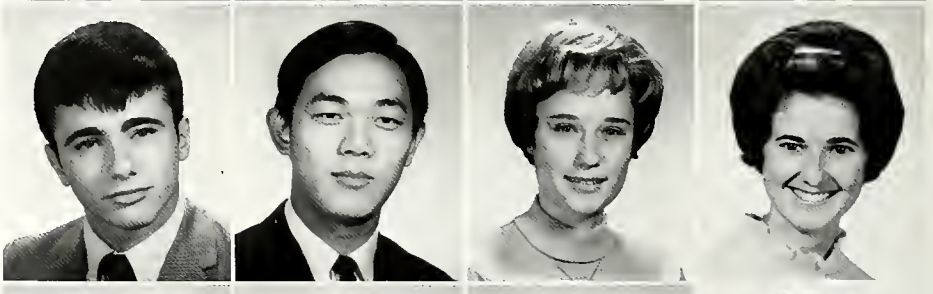

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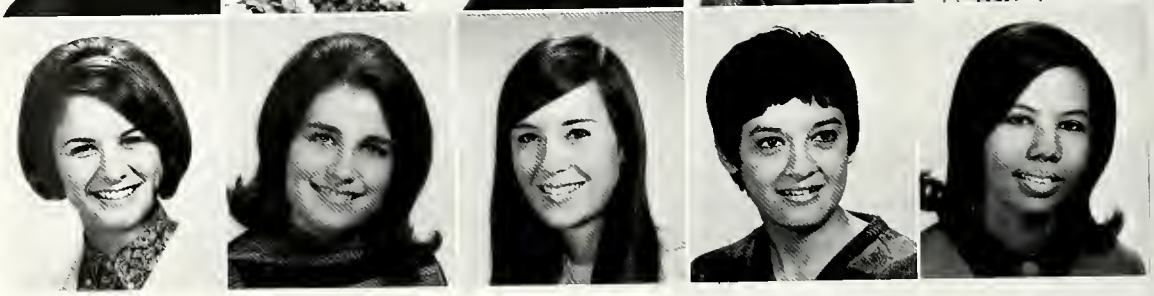

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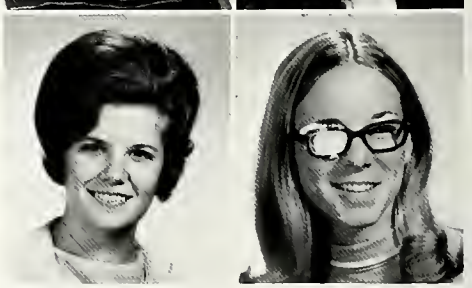

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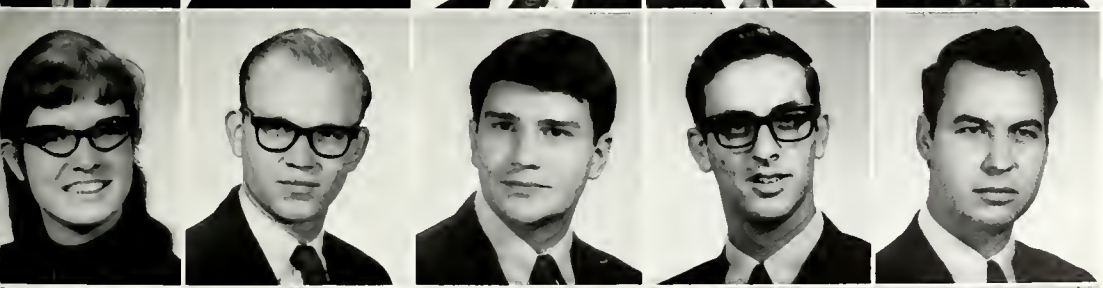

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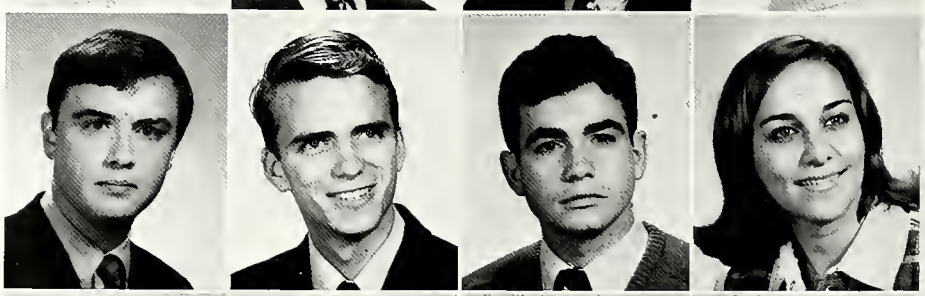

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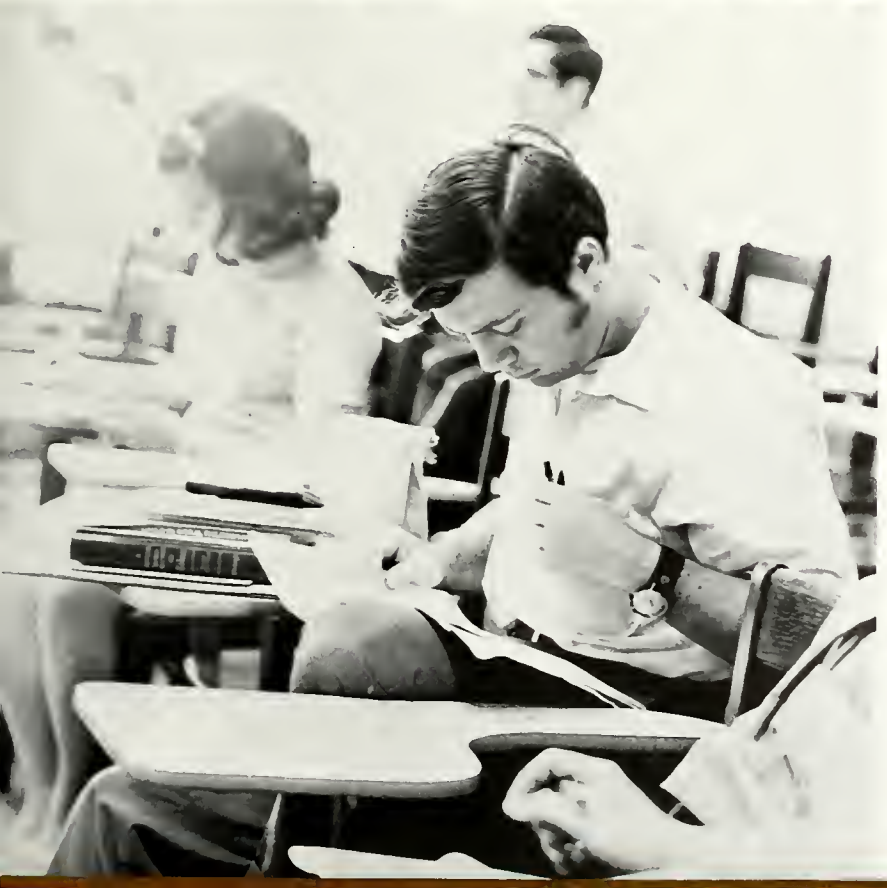

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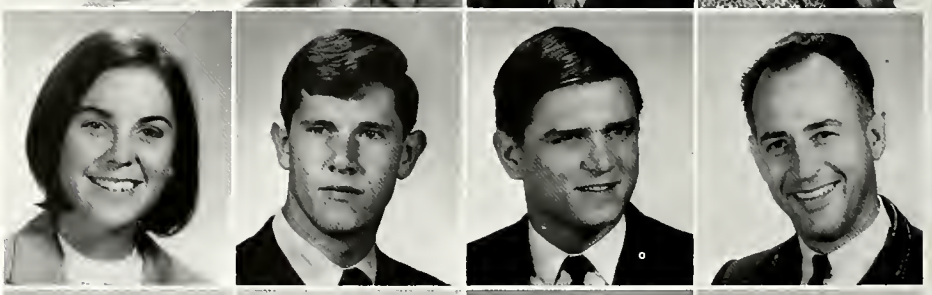

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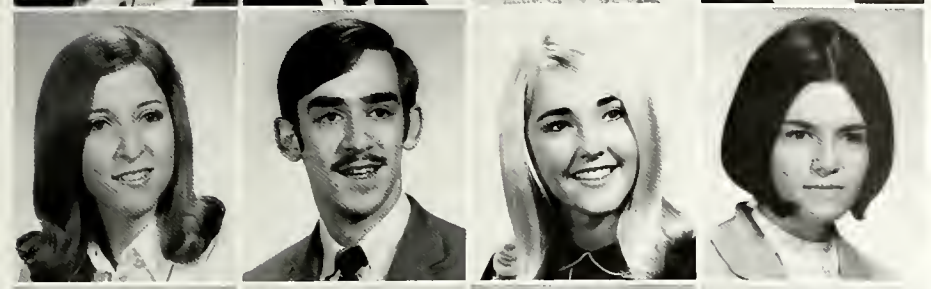

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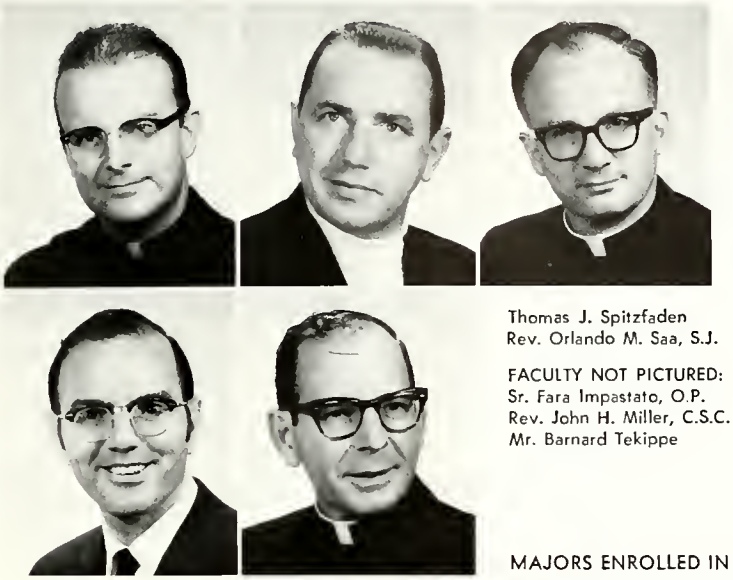

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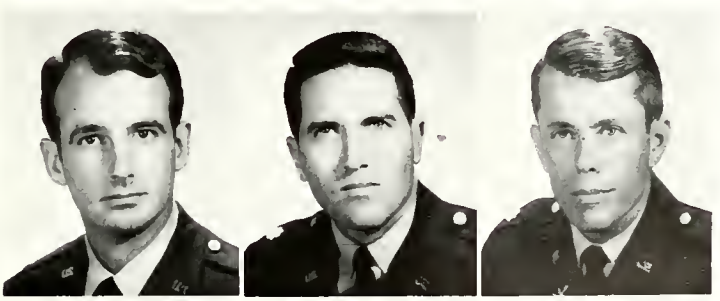

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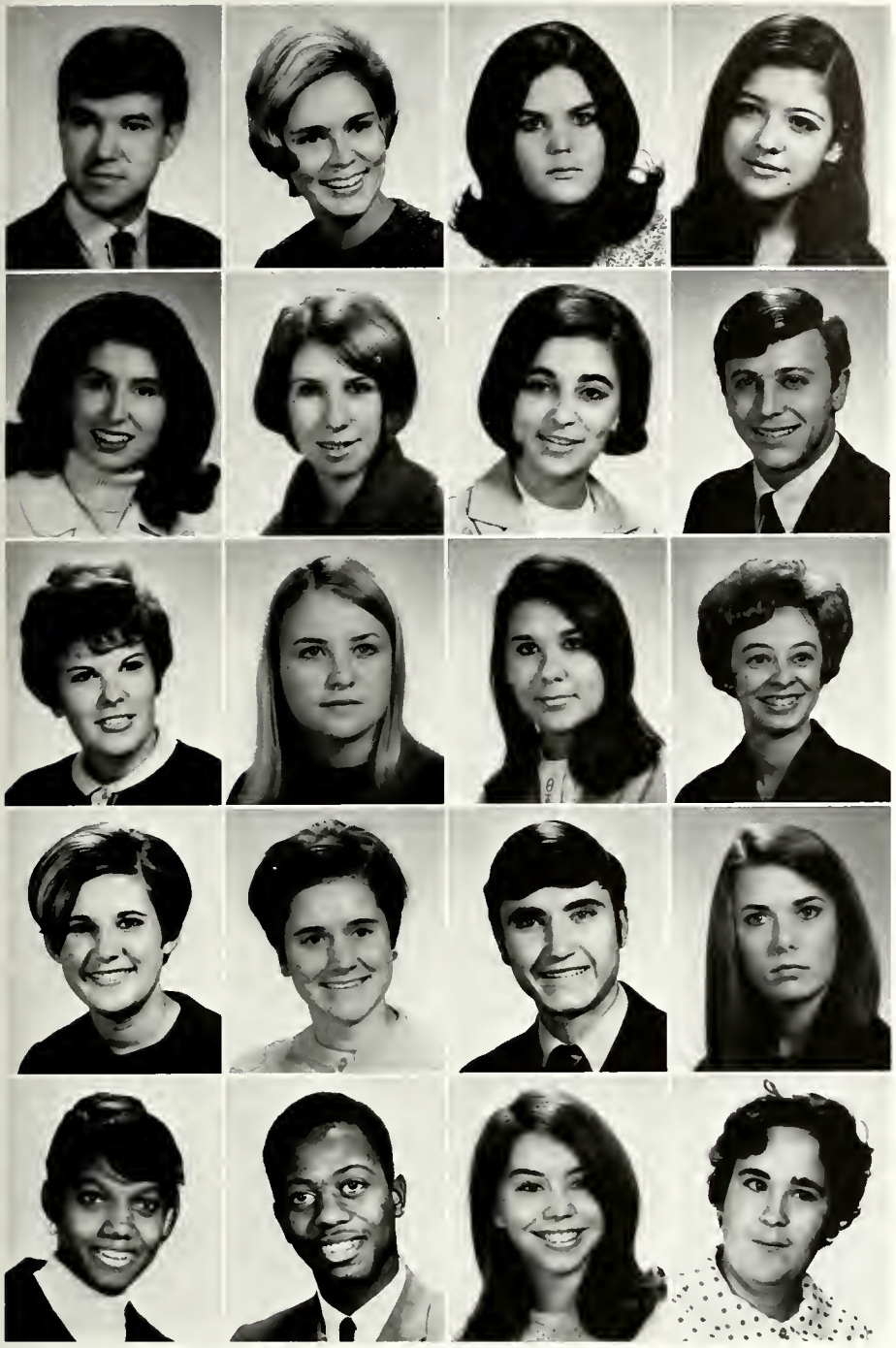

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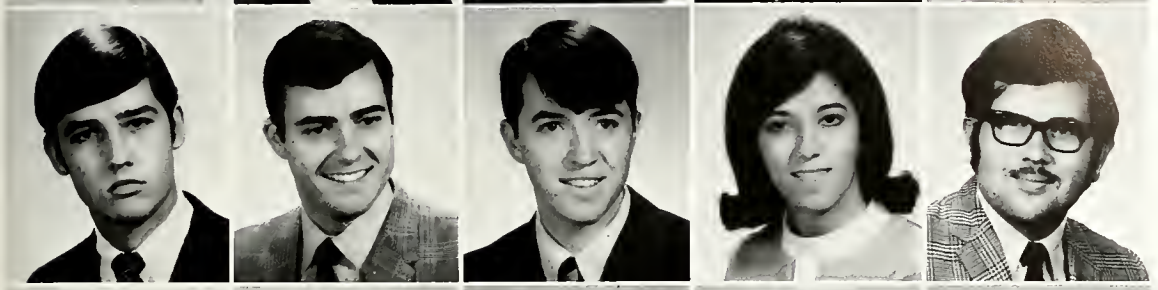

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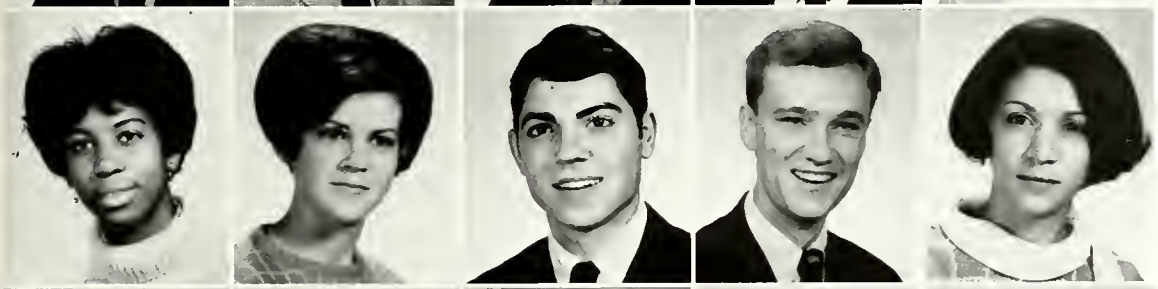

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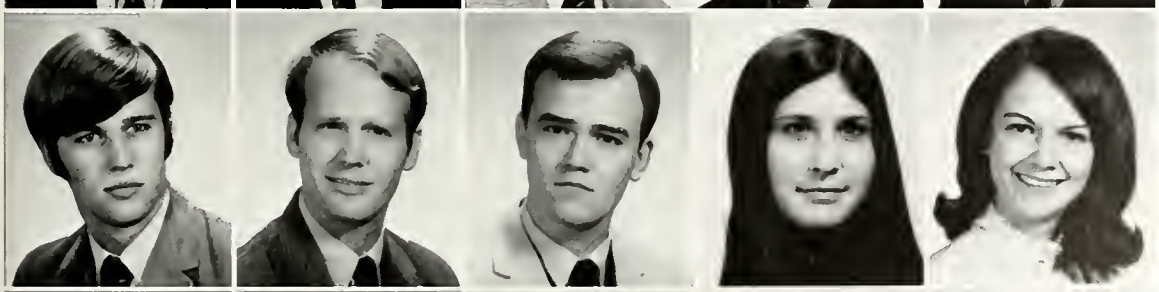

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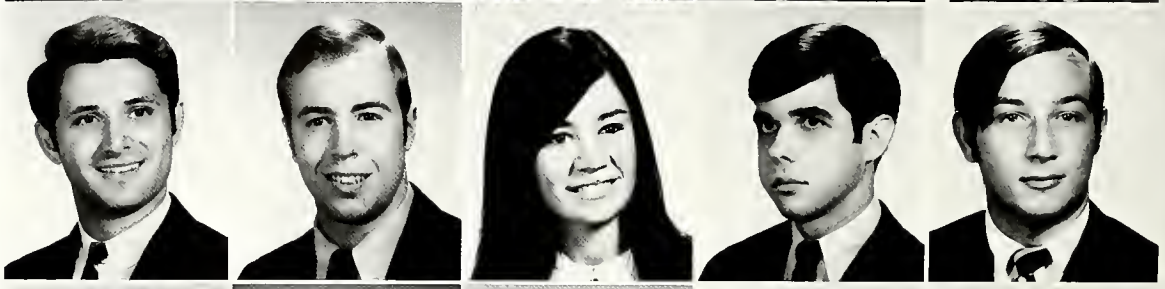

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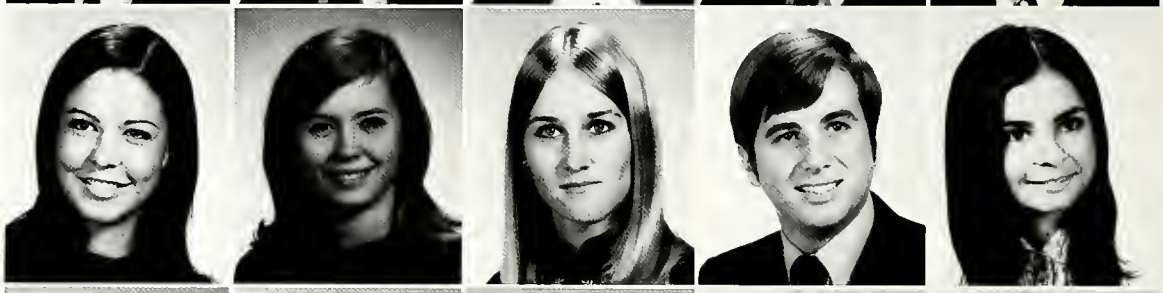

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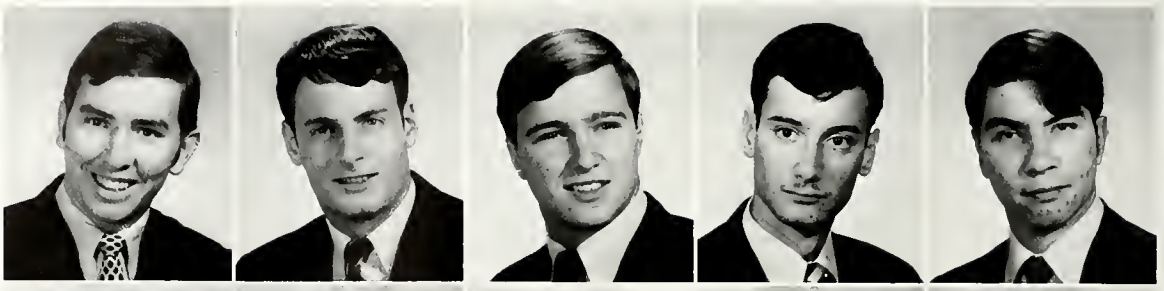

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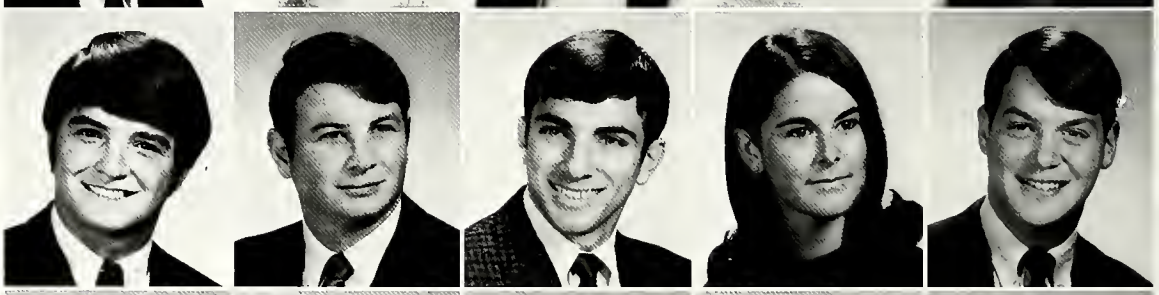

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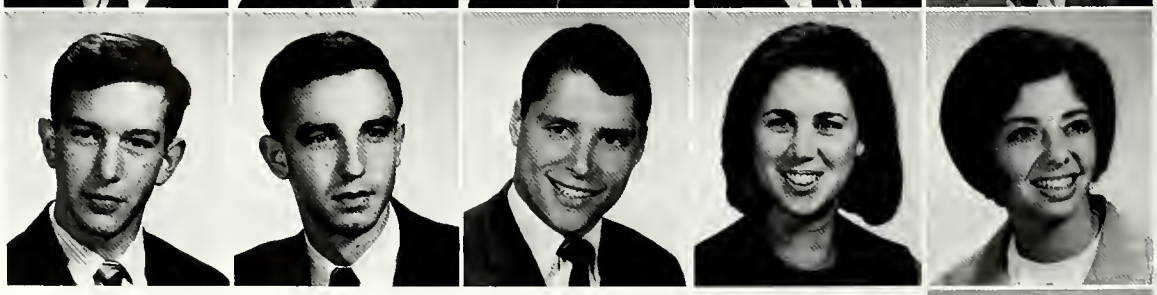

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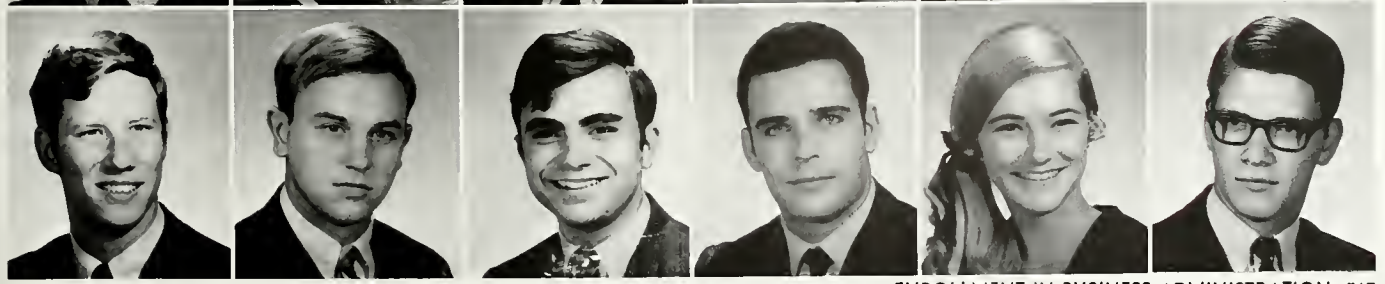

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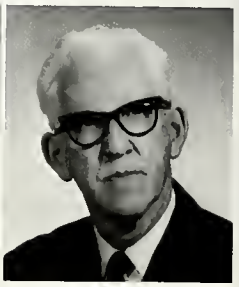

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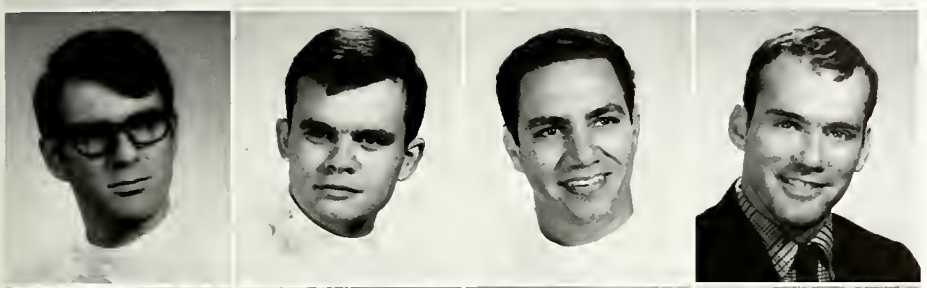

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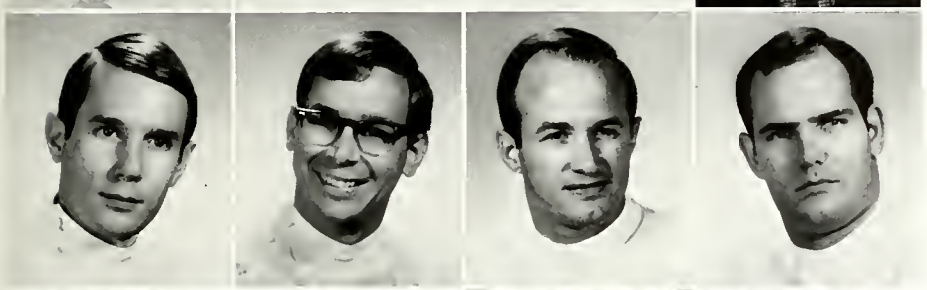

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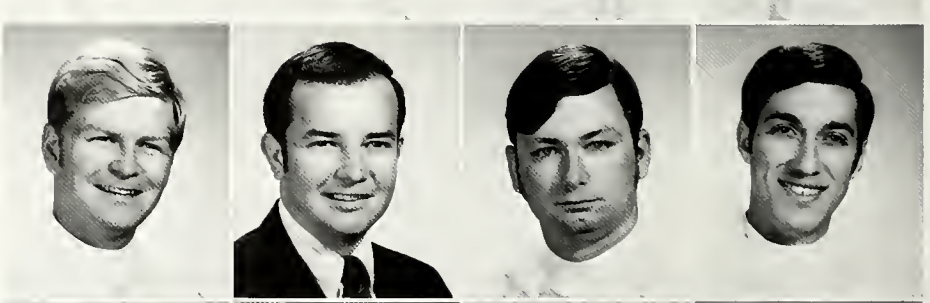

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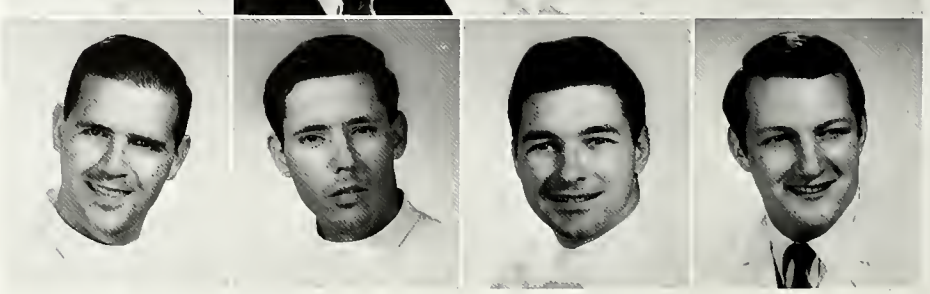

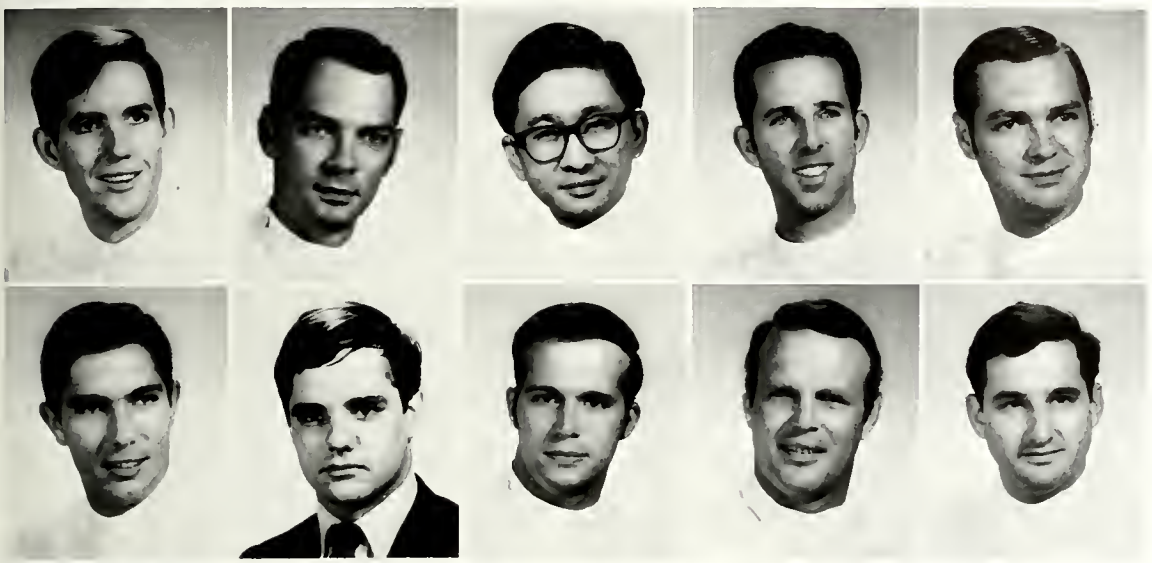

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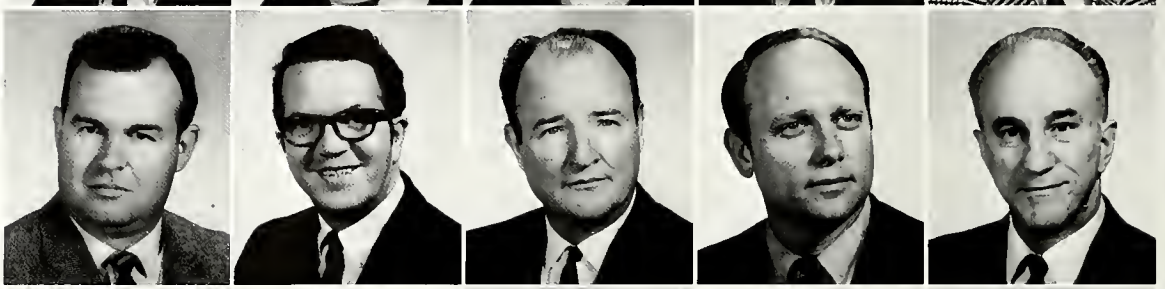

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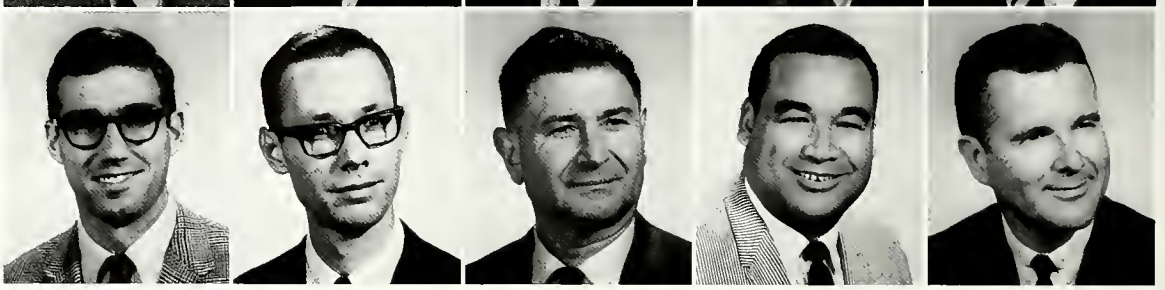

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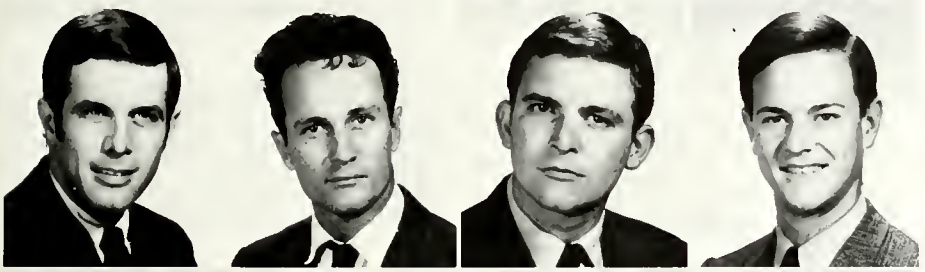

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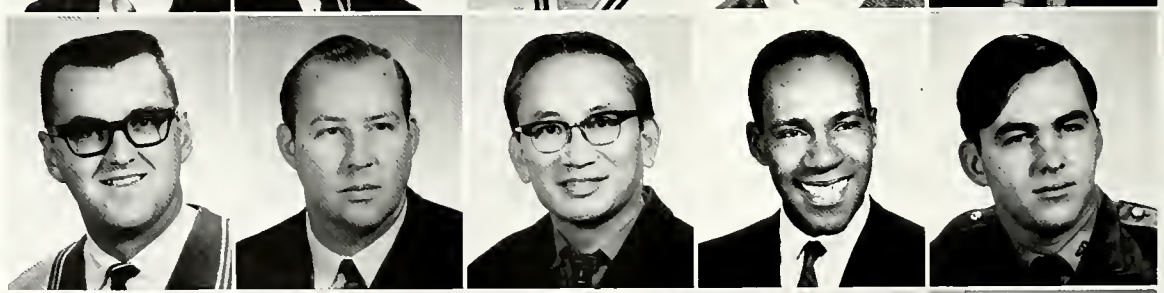

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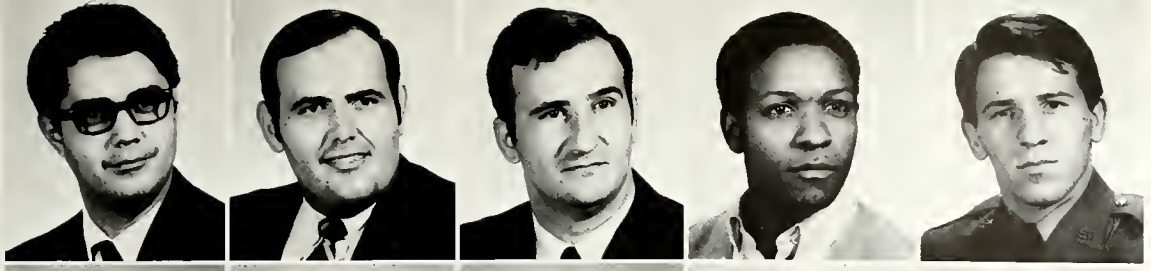

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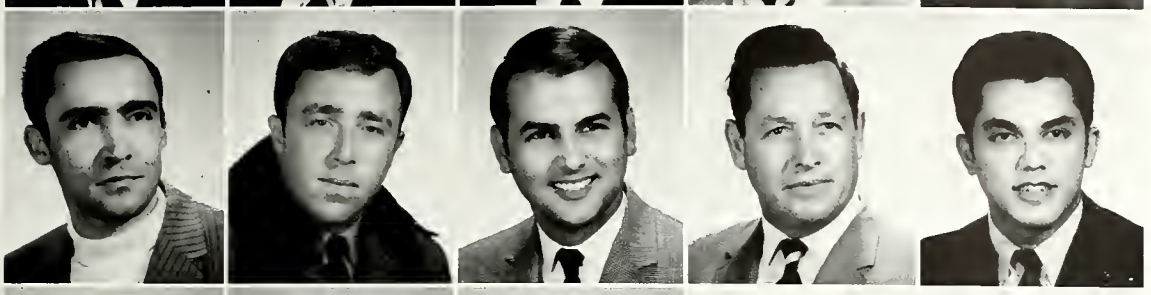

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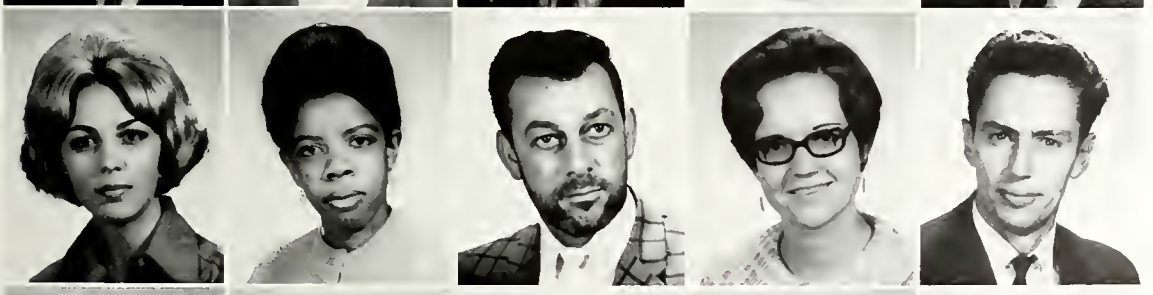

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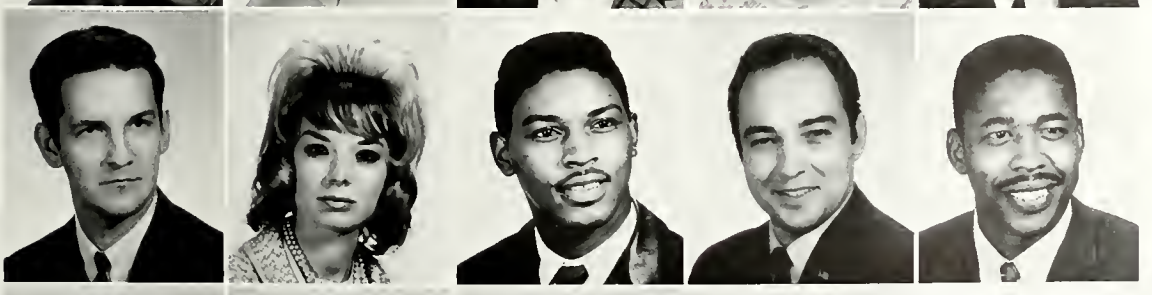

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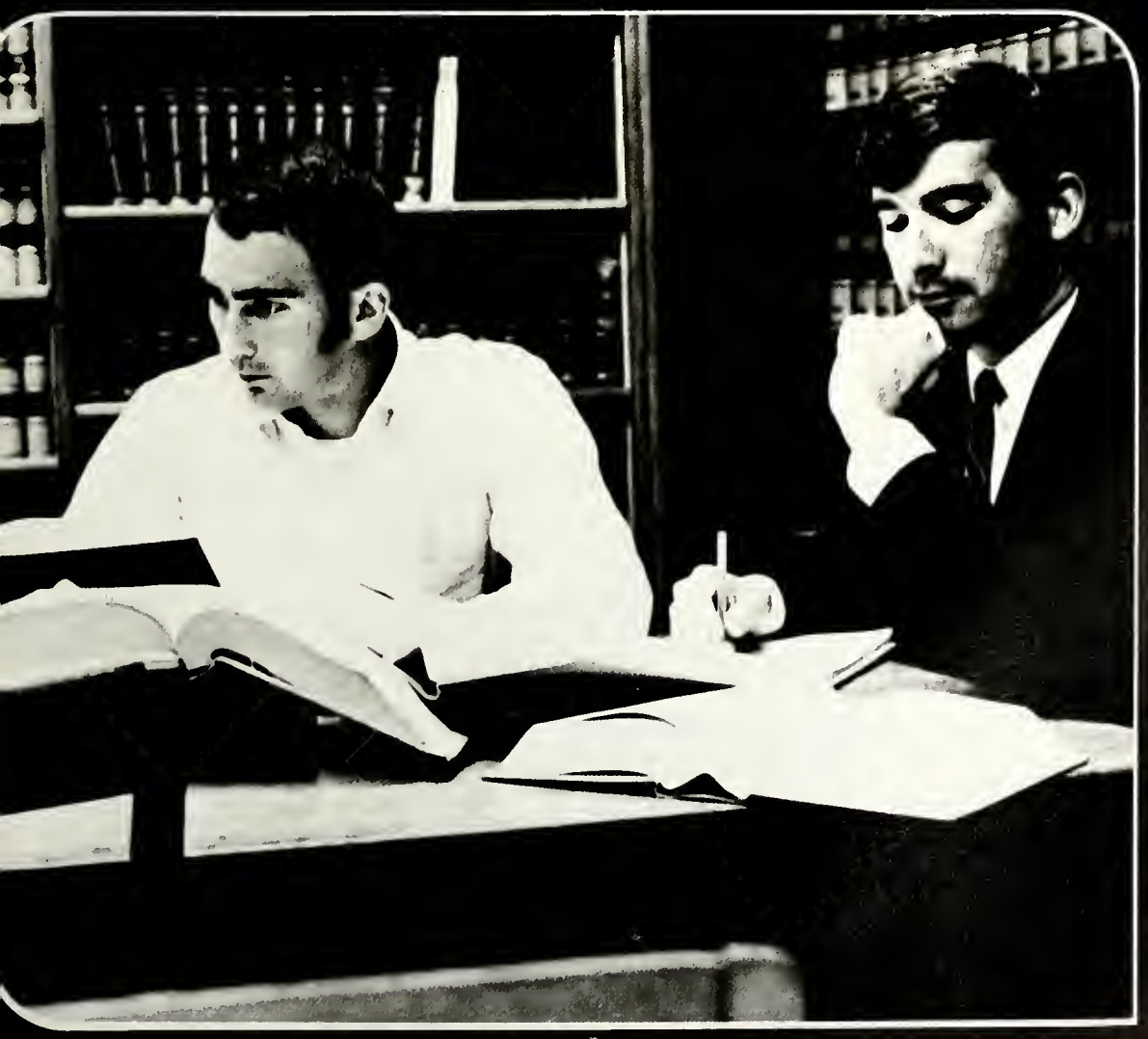

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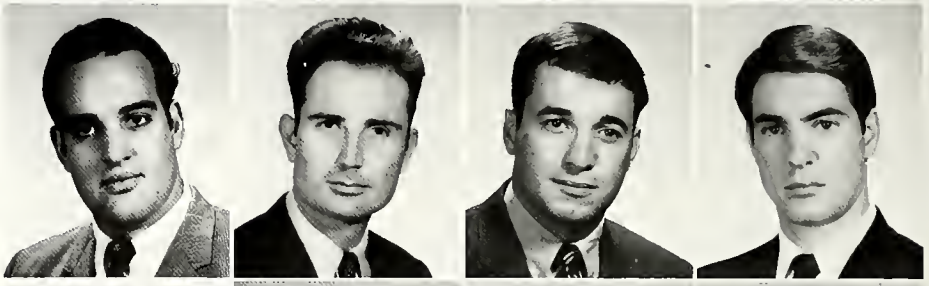

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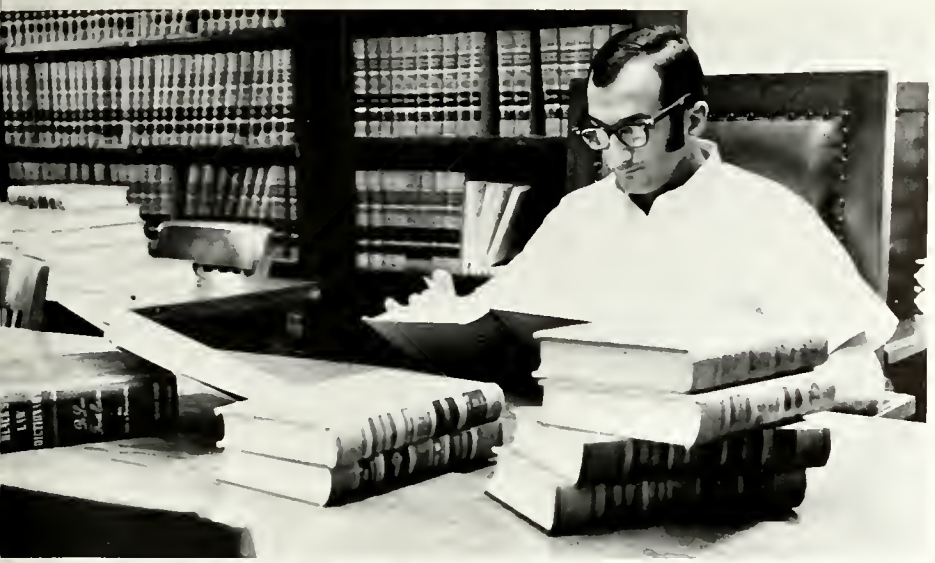

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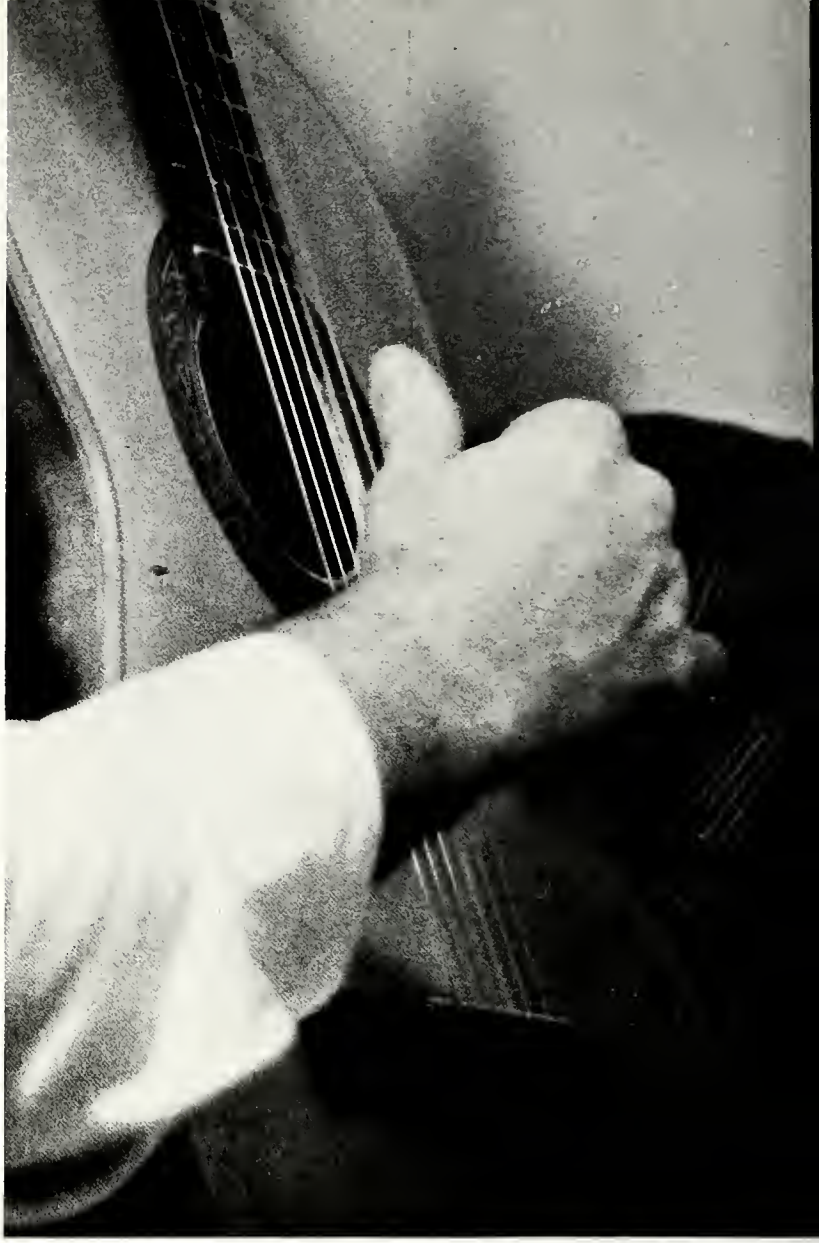

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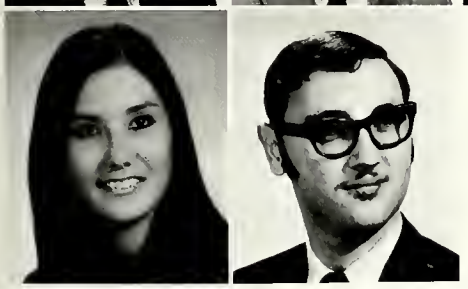

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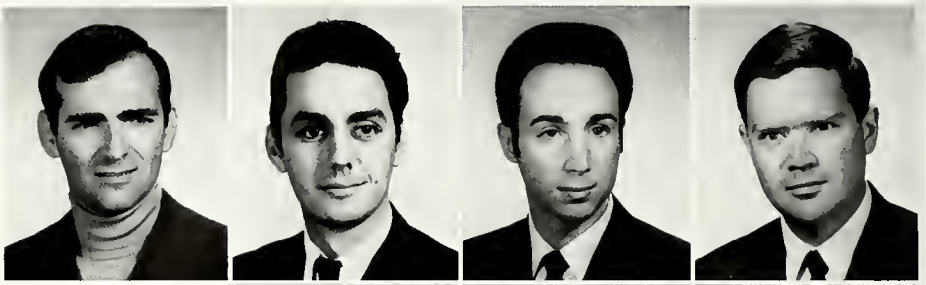

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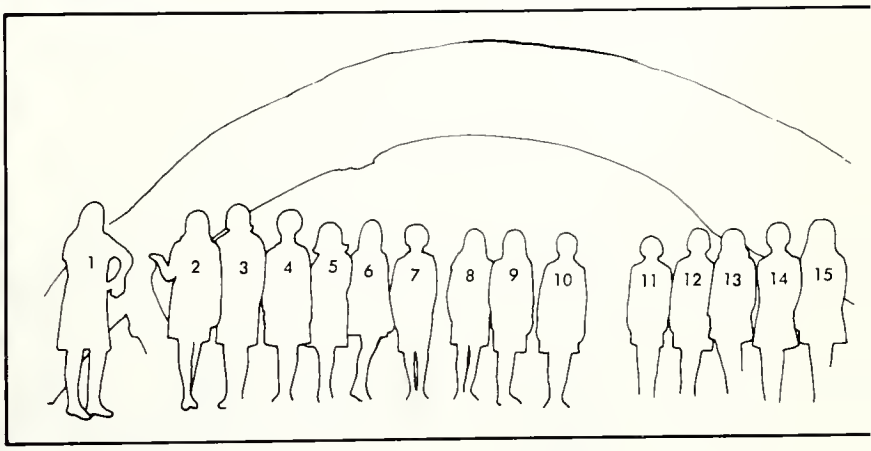

ABOVE: Kathy Meisner gets totally involved in a story at a rush party. RIGHT: Michelle Colonel and Tony Lopez chat over dinner at the Winter "Un-Formal."

KBGs Go "Un-Formal" In '69

Kappa Beta Gamma's 1968-69 calendar began with first semester rush. Other first semester activities included a luau, the unusual Homecoming display with the brothers of SAK, participation in the powder puff activities, and the Winter "Un-Formal."

Second semester activities included rush, the "Kappa Kitchen" at Mardi Gras, the Spring Formal, and the annual seafood farewell party at the close of school.

A new tradition, the selection of a Kappa Knight, was inaugurated this year by the Kappas.

LEFT: The sisters of KBG work enthusiastically on their Homecoming display.

Phi Phi Phi

1. Suzi Charbonette
2. Carolyne Lutkewitte
3. Kathy Rapp
4. Daniell Lehon
5. Monica Zeiman
6. Connie Bugajski
7. Trisha Willis
8. Jolly Comerford
9. Bevy Brown (Sec.)
10. Cathey Rushing
11. Nena Matthews
12. Henri Vinas
13. Chickie Springer
14. Marilee Chamberlin
15. Donna White
16. Joan Anderson
17. Darnell Cosgrove
18. Christine Gallagher (V.P.)
19. Denise Joffre
20. Connie Chapman
21. Cheryl Doyle
22. Carmie Cummings (Treas.)
23. Ginger Harris
24. Nancy Shea
35. Karen Shaw
26. Hope Sewell
27. Marlene Catanese
28. Carol Verges
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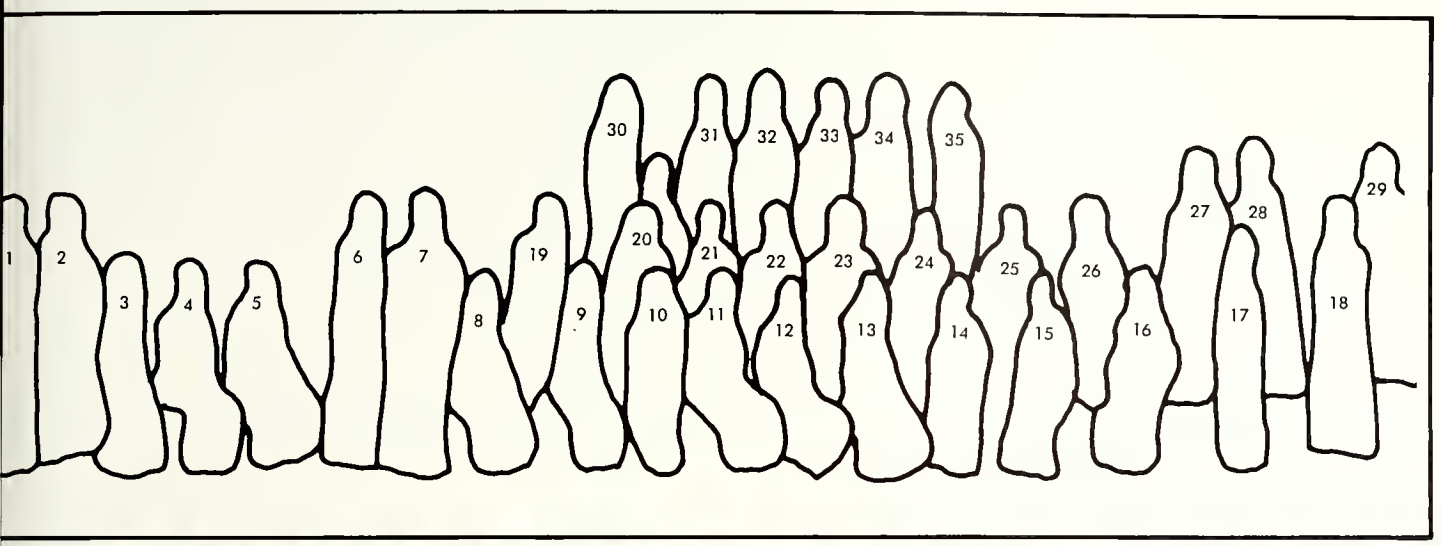
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RIGHT: Pledges and members commemorate St. Patrick's Day with a soleful rendition of "My Wild Irish Rose." BELOW: After Formal Initiation, new and old members raise their glasses to sisterhood. BELOW RIGHT: Jolly Comerford swings low at the Thirties Party.

"Every Day You Give Us A Memory . . ."

Phi Phi Phi Social Sorority began its 11th year on campus by inducting 24 new members. The sisters continued their yearly activities with the traditional Broomstick Brawl, Halloween Night in the Danna Center and the Soiree later in the year in the French Quarter.

Working with Phi Kappa Theta fraternity, the Tri Phis "Bagged the Badgers" for Homecoming. The Winter Formal closed activities for the fall semester.

January found the Tri Phis facing another hectic rush which netted them 20 new members. Then came Talent Night which saw the Phis participate *en masse* in the "Tri Phi Follies."

After a long, busy year, the sorority headed for the Gulf Coast in the spring for House Parties Weekend. They capped off the year with their Spring Formal and the Spring Banquet.

LEFT: Susan Schoen goes barefoot at the Formal.

1969 PLEDGE CLASS

Patty Finnerty
Linda Ory
Laurence Salatich
Kathy Sollee
Cheryl Schafer
Simone Galatoire
Judy Borden
Lynn Levy
Lisa Kuebel
Sherri Hughes
Chris Johansen
Mary Clair Schaff
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Terri Constantini

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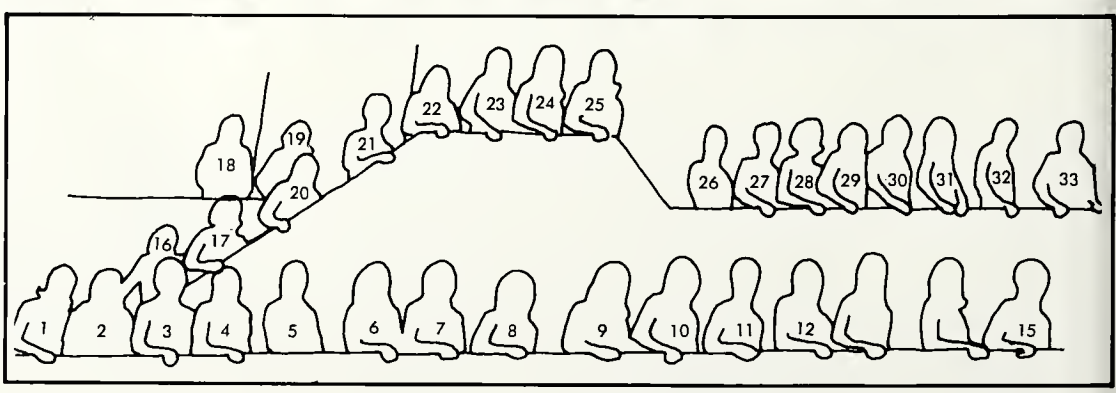

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7. Joan Bono (V.P.)
8. Annette Grisoli
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17. Maureen Cicero
18. Sandy Carrico
19. Donna Messina
20. Marlaine Marchese
21. Ann Brechtel
22. Michelle Fontenelle
23. Kay Naumon
24. Ann McNeill
25. Pat Manning
26. Anita Greco
27. Jill Jones
28. Mary Ann Malloy
29. Kathy Bomer
30. Casey Sullivan
31. Cindy Zajac
32. Jane Ryan
33. Janet Bordes

RIGHT: Art Mann and Pat Manning receive the first place trophies for their flying Homecoming display from Alumni President Roland Hymel.

Tri Sigs Take Four Firsts

Sigma Sigma Sigma's 19th year on campus was truly a memorable one, as the sisters won four impressive awards.

At Homecoming Tri Sig worked with the Beggars on their flying "Curse You, Red Badger" display behind the Field House which took first place in the rain-plagued decorations competition.

In the second semester, the sisters carried the skit competition in Blue Key Talent Night with "Penelope and Ulysses."

At the Awards Day Convocation, both the sisters and the pledge class received the Pan-Hellenic Scholastic Award.

Socially, the sisters were also active from the beginning. The social season was highlighted by the Fall Formal at the Sheraton Charles, starring national recording artist Shane Martin.

LEFT: Jimmy Manich hogs stage center in the Tri Sig rush skit.

1969 PLEDGE CLASS

Jan Schexnaildre
Sharon McMahon
Mary Ann Brasted
Ann Donnelly
Charlene Ball
Ann Fortenberry
Chris Garell
Jeanne Galouye
Liz Howard
Janie Reints
Celie Famularo
Anne Leo
Jerrie Campbell
Alice Chalona
Marianne Terrebonne
Pat Rouen
Sheryl Sabrier
Donna Meyer
Judy Hoormann

Theta Phi Alpha

1. Bunny Hinckley
2. Carolyn Rotharmel
3. Holly Krummenacher
4. Kay Higgins
5. Noel Bristch
6. Kathy Andressen
7. Janice Sarrat
8. Kay Wolfe (Pres.)
9. Carol Lee Crawford
10. Mary Ann Batinich (Rush Ch.)
11. Mary Lou Yared
12. Mary Claire Landry
13. Janice Thomas
14. Kathy Grinnan
15. Susan Wheeler
16. Janet Stehle
17. Susan Ward
18. Peggy Murray
19. Jean Prat
20. Ann Higgins
21. Beth Treuting
22. Sue Connors
23. Karen Klement
24. Diane Jackson
25. Patty Rohan
26. Jeanne Bell
27. Karla Vulliet
28. Joan Batinich
29. Margi Amato
30. Kerry Leftwich
31. Candy Comerford
32. Debbie Kindred
33. Connie Regan
34. Sue Lesko
35. Lynn Eckhardt
36. Barbara Payne
37. Debbie Gayden
38. Mickey Sutherland
39. Joan Brodie
40. Connie Mansour (Treas.)
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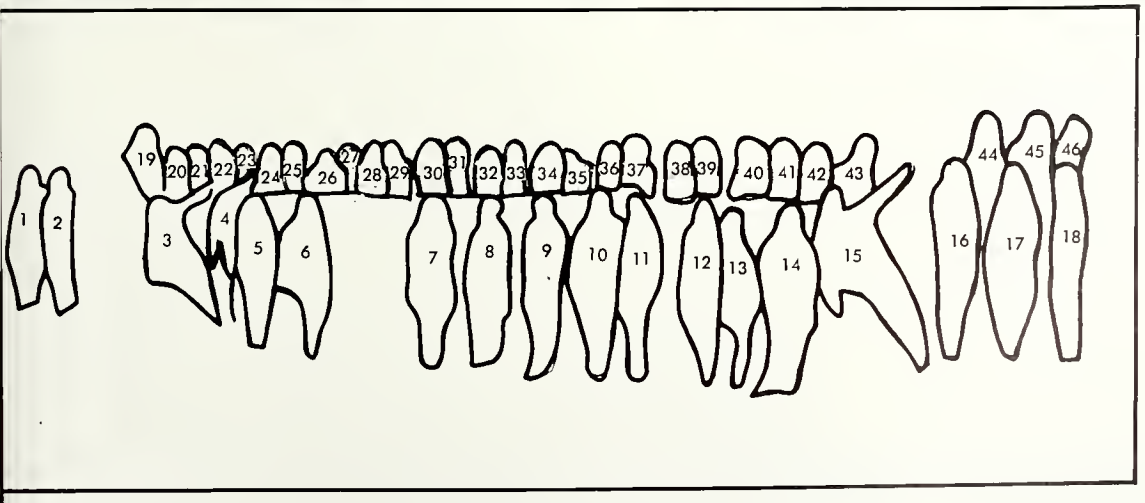
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Theta Phi Wins All-Sports Trophy

In its ninth year on Loyola's campus, Theta Phi Alpha National Social Sorority took 44 new members into its sisterhood.

The September Send-Off Dance and Homecoming decorations started off the year. In a joint effort with ADG fraternity, the sisters created the "Brand the Badgers" display on Freret Street. The sisters worked together for academic achievement and participated in intramural sports, winning the women's All-Sports trophy.

Theta Phi also entered Blue Key Talent Night with their skit, "The Sappy Salvation of Shirley Simple." Springtime also saw the annual Orphan's Picnic in Audubon Park.

Social activities such as pledge-member parties, houseparties on the Gulf coast, Winter and White Rose formals were enjoyed by all the sisters.

RIGHT: "Duh ... I don't know." BELOW AND BELOW RIGHT: Joaney Maroney and Susan Wheeler strike attractive poses in competition for Theta Phi.

1969 PLEDGE CLASS

Carol Bosio
Kerry Broussard
Ann Moore
Jean Pilie
Barbara Montelepre
Alice Fellows
Bay Mary
Kathi Kernan
Jeanne Aucoin
Wendy Walk
Gayle Gwaltney
Kathy Radetich
Elizabeth Landry
Linda Cuccia
Kathy Bartley
Patty Larsen
Kate Vulliet
Missie Murran
Louise Trapolin
Alicia Lagueruela

LEFT: Noel Britsch cries over her "best pledge" paddle at the Winter Formal.

Women's Pan-Hellenic Counci

The Women's Pan-Hellenic Council co
sists of three representatives from ea
sorority. It is in charge of coordinati
sorority social and rush activities and a
ing as liaison between the university ar
the sororities.

This year the Council changed sorori
rush from first to second semester,
accommodate second semester freshme
This meant overseeing two hectic ru
seasons this year.

The Council also encourages academ
excellence among the sororities b
awarding the coveted Pan-Hellenic Sch
lastic award that went to Tri Sig this yea

PRESIDENT ..... RANDY RANDALL
RECORDING SECRETARY ..... CONNIE REGAN
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY ..... PAT MANNING
TREASURER ..... KATHY HALL
MODERATOR ..... MISS ROSALIE PARRINO

FIRST ROW: Kathy Hall, Randy Randall, Connie Regan, Pat Manning. SECOND ROW: Mary Beth Favaloro, Lynette McBride, Kay Wolfe, Jane Ryan, Mary Nolan, Jan Fiegenschue, Susan Wheeler.

Inter-Fraternity Council

LEFT TO RIGHT: Bill Farrell, Wayne Mumphrey, Ed Boos, Bernie Arghiere, Mike Crow, Doug Harris, Basile Uddo.

Representatives from each of the five social fraternities go into making the IFC, which handles problems confronting all the fraternities as a group and coordinates their activities.

This year the IFC had to deal with the controversial Cusimano's issue, in which the fraternities were blamed for social problems pertaining more to the whole university than to any one group, and attempted to clear the issues.

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SECRETARY	ARTHUR MANN
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MODERATOR	DEAN ROBERT SABOLYK

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11. Paul Mondo
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20. Shep Colledge
21. Joe Celano
22. Joe Looney
23. Jim Bindley
24. Gerry Zeringue
25. Steve Platt
26. Mario Dell'Osso
27. Joe Olson
28. Bob Dooley
29. Mac Nalls
30. Larry Robert
31. Roy Douville
32. Reed Sharpe
33. Bill Weaver
34. Steve Coppejans
35. Pat Morris
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37. Paul Mayer
38. Bob Mulligan
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40. Myles Wegman
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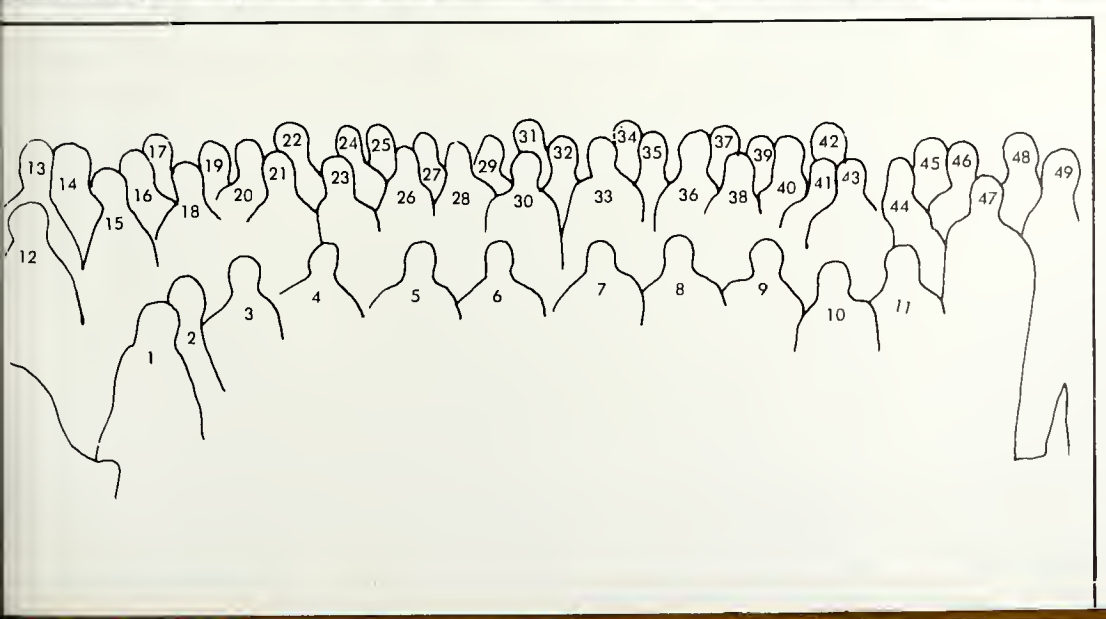
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FIRST ROW
Tim Basquille
Paul Foley
John Giglio
Steve Lobrano

SECOND ROW
Rick Cozad
Lenny Foret
Jim Segal
Fran Schwarz

TOP ROW
Mark McLaughlin
Joe Williams
Al Pighin
Bruce Kammer

BELOW: Sgt. Truss takes a break from his drinking at the ADG Beer Stag to talk with Joe Looney.

ADG Takes All-Sports Trophy

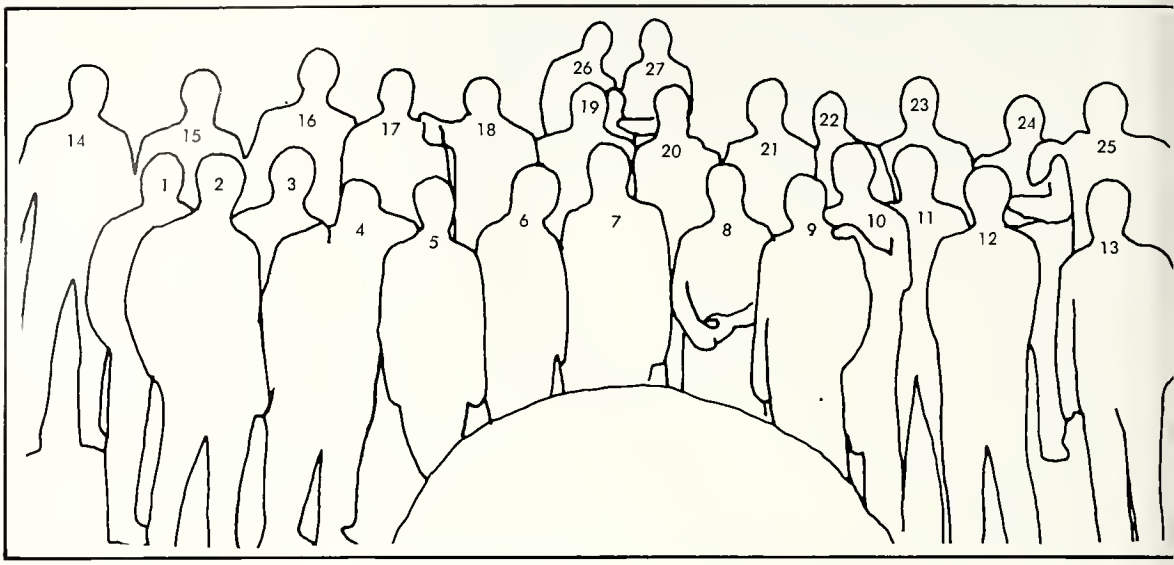
Alpha Delta Gamma spent its 45th year on campus engaged in a variety of civic, athletic and social activities.

Civic works included an Orphan's Picnic, adoption of a Vietnamese war orphan, sponsorship of a baseball team for underprivileged black children, aid to the Leukemia Society, work at the Cripple Children's Hospital, and blood donations.

ADG fared well in the field of athletics, taking the All-Sports Trophy. The track team finished first behind the leadership of Bob Dooley, who was named most valuable track man. After a hard fought football season the brothers finished second. John Perez was selected most valuable boxer and Tom White was given the outstanding sportsman award as ADG finished second in boxing. The basketball team placed third and the baseball team took second place.

The social season was highlighted by a Hell's Angels costume party, the Rush Formal at Gallier Hall, and the Spring Formal on the Mark Twain Riverboat.

ABOVE LEFT: Bob Dooley wins the 440 at the intramural track meet. BELOW LEFT: Mario Dell'Osso shows off his *savoir faire* at the Hell's Angels Party. BELOW: The powerful ADG 1 football team meets in the huddle.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Beggars

1. Tom Davidson
2. Bernie Arghiere (V.P.)
3. Varney Prejean
4. Joe Stephen
5. Clay Bohn
6. Larry Lebon (Treas.)
7. Arthur Mann (Pres.)
8. Ron Daniell (Sec.)
9. Don Seeley
10. Tom Walsh
11. Phil Zyne
12. John Wakeman
13. Mike Palmer
14. John Lowe
15. Joe Hanson
16. Glenn Goodier
17. J. T. Thomson
18. Bob Mackey
19. Mike Norris
20. George Mattingly
21. Marty Huebner
22. Joe Smith
23. Rocky Rhodes
24. Bob Snyder
25. Rick Frey
26. John Koval
27. Ron Kohl

ABOVE: The Beggars swing into Mardi Gras. ABOVE RIGHT: Rick Frey brings on the Blew Grass Band at Talent Night as Cousin George and Esmeralda look on. RIGHT: Art Mann lectors at the Mass for deceased members.

Beggars Curse The Badgers

1969 PLEDGE CLASS

SITTING
Terry Fitzmorris
Matt Mulhern
Cooper Petagna
Pat Flynn
Mike Vega
George Joint

STANDING
Tim McCune
George Walsh
Kenny Charbonnet
Donald Charbonnet
Buddy Villere
Richard Crawford
Bob Almeida
Jim O'Higgins
Ed Zieman
Ed McNamara
Ricky Dinon
Gerry Vocke
Jim Phelan

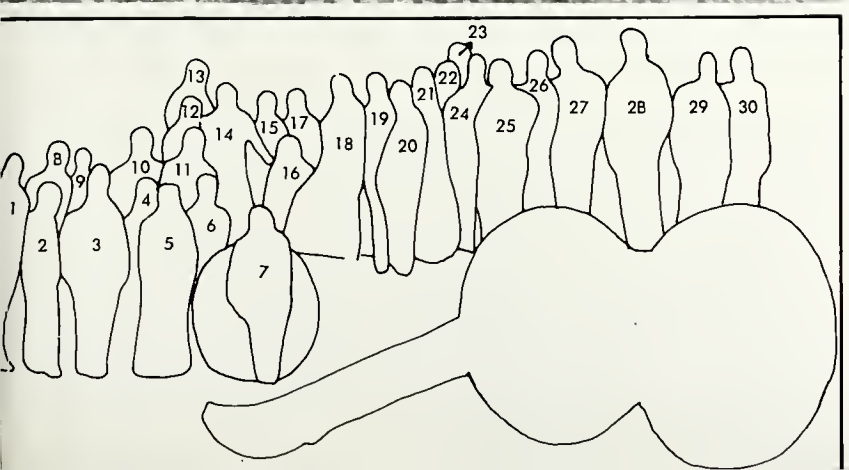
The men of Beggars celebrated their 46th year on Loyola's campus with one of the finest years in its long history.

Together with the sisters of Tri Sig, the Beggars took first place in Homecoming decorations with their flying "Curse You, Red Badger." Talent Night was also rewarding as they took second place in group competition with their "Blew Grass Band."

To finish the year in fine shape, Beggars' rushees signed 21 out of 23 bids and the fraternity initiated 19 outstanding members.

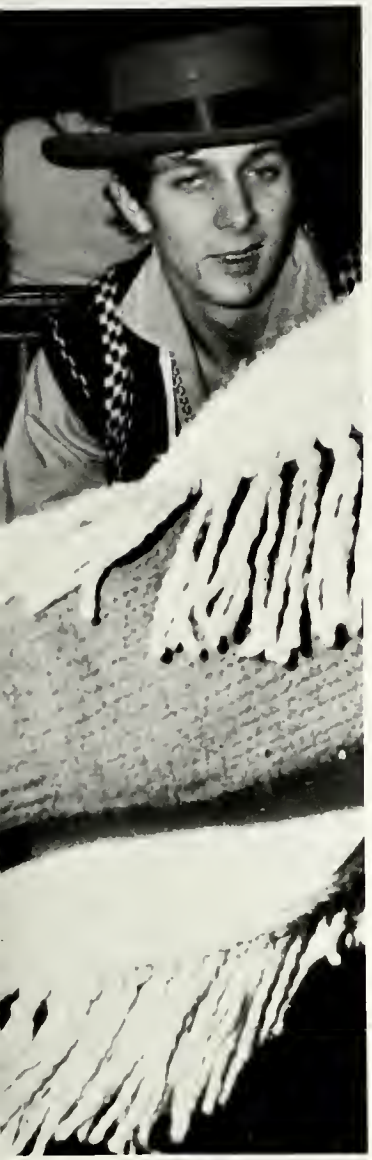
Phi Kappa Theta

1. Harold Buckley
2. Allain Hardin
3. Richard Burke
4. Walter Szczekocki
5. Ronnie Sarrat
6. Larry Stoulig
7. Lucien Dauterive
8. Vic Carlock
9. Bruce Naccari
10. Phil Nuss
11. Eric Delarosa
12. Ernie Perry
13. Tommy Mouras
14. Dracos Morvant
15. Louie Soroe
16. Al Spitale
17. Lloyd Frischhertz
18. Billy Farrell (Sec.)
19. Mike Duplantier (V.P.)
20. Rene Louapre
21. Kemp Heumann
22. Richard Cuccia
23. Blair Wolfe
24. Roger Larue
25. Wayne Mumphrey (Pres.)
26. Allen Boudreaux
27. Dennis Scheuermann
28. Bob Marshall
29. Angus Olson
30. George Richard



ABOVE: Lucien Dauterive pressures Bobby DeJean of SAK into an early release. ABOVE RIGHT: Mike Duplantier and Allen Campbell do their own thing at the Mexican Party. RIGHT: The Rev. Orlando Saa, PKT moderator, grooves on a Saturday night.

PKT Takes Football And Baseball



The Alpha Sigma, Phi Kappa Theta became the 75th chapter of Phi Kappa Theta International Social Fraternity. The chapter accepted 16 men and 4 honorary initiates into the brotherhood in the 1969 pledge season. The year was also marked by a round of social, athletic and community activities.

Socially the brothers entertained themselves at annual theme parties, such as the Tom Jones Party, the Mexican Party, the Soul Party, and the Crimson Rose Spring Formal.

Athletically, the brothers excelled in football and baseball by winning the Championships in each and participated in other sports, such as basketball, boxing and track.

This year the PKT's volunteered their services to help the dependent boys at Madonna Manor every week, contributed to the United Fund and the Thanksgiving Fund.

The brothers worked with Phi Phi Phi at Homecoming to construct the "Bag the Badgers" display in the horseshoe on St. Charles Avenue.

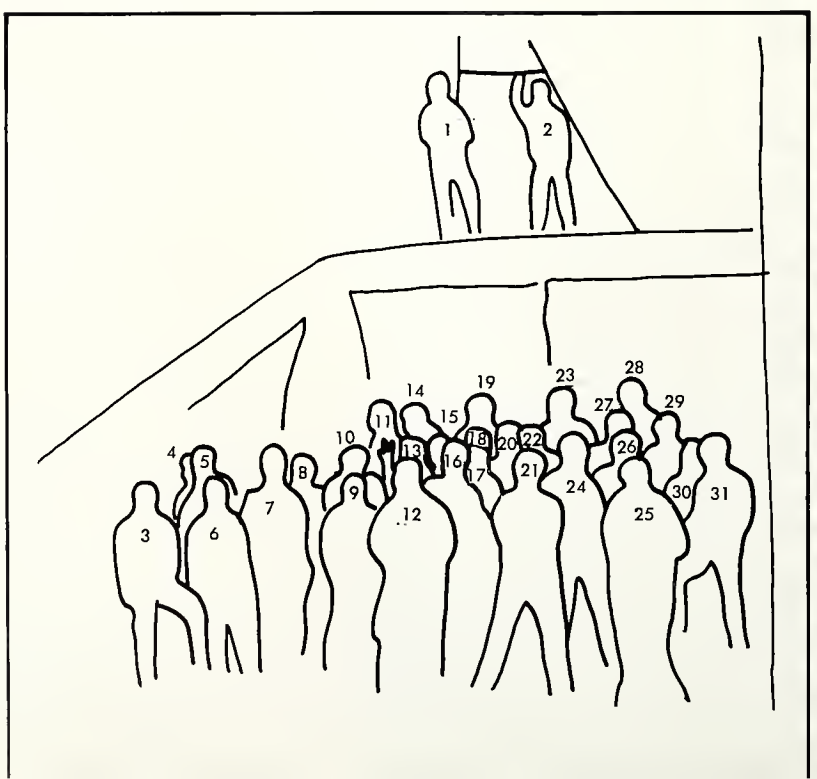
LEFT: Richie Senac wails with the Twelfths of Never at the Formal Rush Party.

1969 PLEDGE CLASS

Ronald Dumas
Billy Mares
Ronald Frentz
Vincent Paciera
Frank Cusimano
Edward Bullit
Charles Domino
Robert Reichert
David Liuzza
Sidney Tiblier

Sigma Alpha Kappa

1. David Russell
2. Roy Streckfus
3. Mike Thiel
4. Charles Levings
5. Malcom Colon
6. James Epp
7. Randy Guste
8. Jimmy Duplass
9. Marty Hubert
10. Sheik
11. Basile Uddo
12. Rodney Salvaggio
13. Ned Fitzgibbons
14. Robert Head
15. Vincent Caracci
16. Brod Bagert
17. Greg Sterck
18. ?
19. Bobby DeJean
20. Andy Cashio
21. Mike Winters
22. Jack McGonagle
23. Bill Dohme
24. Steve Harris
25. Bruce Reed
26. Paul Aucoin
27. Fernando Davilla
28. Greg Granello
29. Gary Hildebrandt
30. Gus Heintz
31. Richard Doyle



SAKs Win Intramura
Boxing And Wrestlin

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Kappa began their 46th year c campus by immersing themselves in sports and social activities.

This spring the brothers defeated the defending champion ADG to win boxing and, as usual, carried wrestling.

During Homecoming, the brothers worked with the sisters of KE on an original pop art exhibition in front of the Music School.

The SAK social activities included their annual Luau, Tom Jone Cowboy, Crayfish, and Roman Parties. The highlight of the soc season was the Spring Sweetheart Formal at the Rivergate.

This year an active alumni chapter was formed, with its own f round of activities.

1969 PLEDGE CLASS

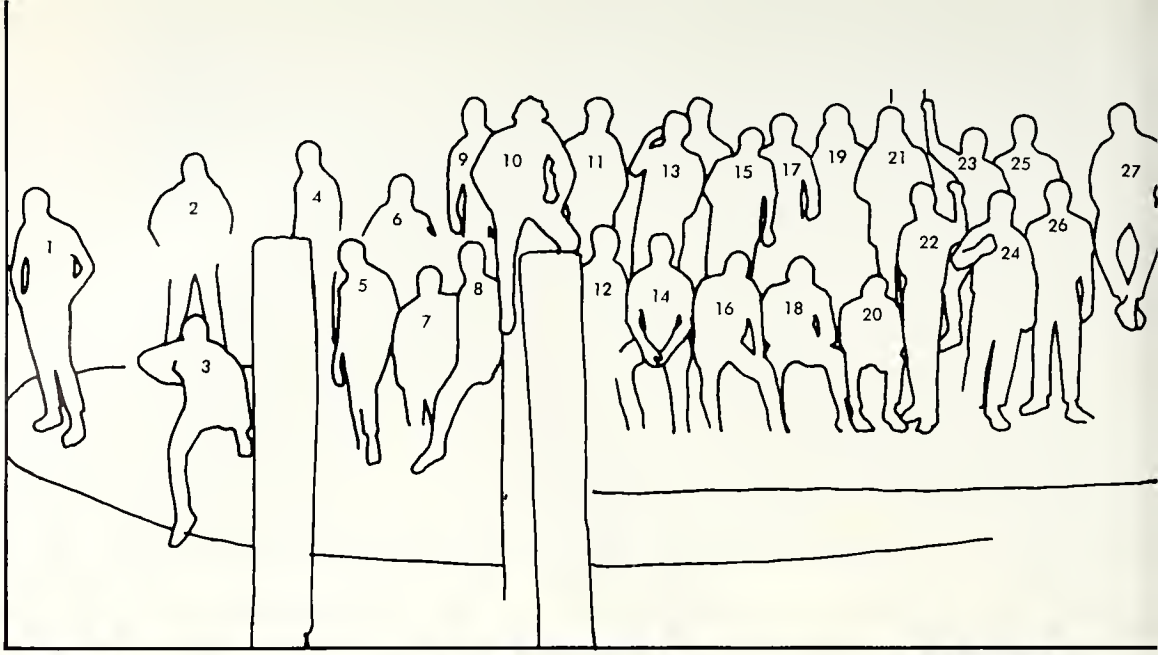
FIRST ROW
Brian Ferrara
Richard Nimer
Mike Prat
Danny Folse
Fred Elliot

SECOND ROW
Bob Agmitia
Craig Martin
Bill Bosso
Bob Dolan
Don Wingerter
Ned Rodrigue

THIRD ROW
Peter Uddo
Bruce Ashley
Larry Jacobi
Mike Sexton
Jerry Jones
Jay Brown
J. Darney
Carlo Davila

LEFT: Pete Uddo overwhelms Brent West to carry his division for SAK. BELOW: Dave Russell adds to the spirit of the SAK Beer Stag with a bawdy limerick.

Upsilon Beta Lambda



1. Danny Toppino
2. Ed Lahey
3. Brent West
4. Charley Magarahan
5. Bill Burch
6. Vincent O'Hara
7. Larue Kohl
8. Tom Cassidy
9. Jeff Sinclair
10. Tom Anzelmo (V.P.)
11. Loser Kearns
12. George Lasseigne
13. Warren Mouledoux
14. Frank Lagarde
15. Tom Santelli
16. John Wiemann
17. Clark Steen (Sec.)
18. Paul Muncey
19. Bob Huber
20. Tom Madonna (Treas.)
21. George Kanaly
22. Ted Haeussner
23. Jay Fenerty
24. Jim Gertken
25. Kerry Camarata
26. Clint Kuzmich
27. Ed Boos (Pres.)

TBA

All UBL Bids Signed

Upsilon Beta Lambda Social Fraternity accepted 15 members into its brotherhood during 1969, its 44th year on campus.

UBL once again numbered among its many activities its annual Orphans Picnic. Athletically, the UBL's participated in every intramural sporting event.

The brothers also worked with the freshman girls for a Homecoming project. The two groups pooled their efforts to give the festivities the colorful display entitled "Paddle the Badgers and Send Them Down the River."

Socially, the fraternity had weekly "Let's Get Together" parties and monthly theme parties and picnics. The brothers closed 1969 with the annual Seafood Banquet and the Blue and Gold Formal.

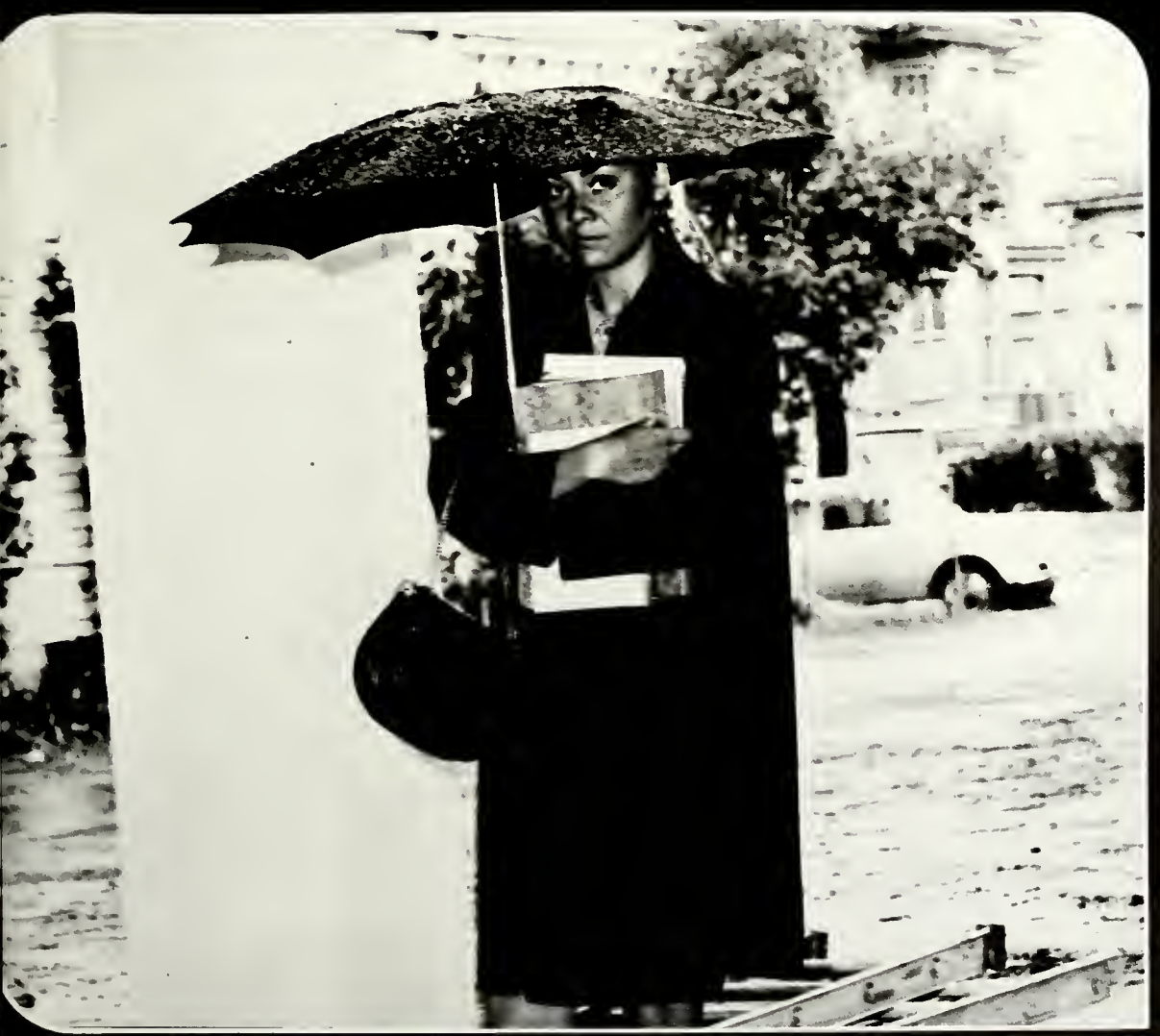
1969 PLEDGE CLASS

FIRST ROW	SECOND ROW	TOP ROW
Tom Byrne	Marty Klecka	Neil Mahoney
Harold Erath	Mike Magnello	Syd Moreland
John Joseph	Pete Smythe	Jeff Alexander
Tano Compagno	Pete Egan	
Dale Westling		

LEFT: Ed Boos circles the ring after flooring Ron Frentz of PKT.

ABOVE: Captain Klutz "swoops" Charlie Magarahan and Mary Decoteau. LEFT ON OPPOSITE PAGE: The mourners follow the casket at the UBL Funeral Party.

HONORARIES
NON-HONORARIES



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Alpha Sigma Nu

PRESIDENT ..... STEPHEN COCHRAN
VICE-PRESIDENT ..... MARK SILVERIO
SECRETARY ..... TOM WHITE
TREASURER ..... BERNIE ARGHIERE
MODERATOR ..... REV. EMILE PFISTER, S.J.

Membership in Alpha Sigma Nu, National Honorary Jesuit Scholastic Society, is the greatest honor which can be bestowed upon undergraduate male students of the University who have distinguished themselves by scholastic achievement. Sole honor group set aside for that purpose on the campus, the Loyola Chapter was established 26 April 1936. The two highest ranking students in each school or college of the University are nominated for memberhip each year. Final selection is made from their number.

Thomas Adams

Eddie Brown

John Conery

Jim Dumes

Bernie Arghiere

David Caruso

Ed Curda

Tim Fontenot

Louis Biondolillo

Steve Cochran

George Duffy

Robert Fritz

Gene Flusche

Michael Gums

Charles Ledoux, Jr.

Chuck Rivet

Pat Stelleis

Kem Heinebach

Louis J. Meyer, Jr.

Warren Seiler

Harvey Strayhan

Terry Leach

Bill Peacock

Mark Silveria

Tom White

Blue Key

PRESIDENT ..... MICHAEL E. NOLAN
VICE-PRESIDENT ..... ARIEL CAMPOS
SECRETARY ..... PATRICK A. HYMEL
TREASURER ..... J. FERREL GUILLORY
MODERATOR ..... PETER J. CANGELOSI

Blue Key is a national honorary service fraternity whose members are chosen by the active student chapter from male students who have distinguished themselves in leadership, activity, scholarship and service rendered the University. The Loyola chapter was founded 14 September 1931.

Ed Anderson

Bernie Arghiere

Eddie Brown

Steve Cochran

Jim Dumas

Louis Biondillo

Bob Burns

John Conery

George Fisher

Leroy Boudreaux

Ariel Campos

Ed Curda

Robert Fritz

Charles Brent

Peter J. Cangelosi

David Doerle

J. Ferrel Guillory

Ted Haik, Jr.

Otis Lomenick

Mike Nolan

Kurt Sins

Pat Hymel

Arthur Mann

Pete Rizzo

Harvey Strayhan

T. Robert Lacour

Mike McConnell

Ken Sanders

Alexander Tiliakos

Mike Lange

Louis Meyer, Jr.

Mark Silverio

Tom White

Terry Leach

Ronald Nabonne

Jeff Sinclair

Stephen F. X. Zieman

Cardinal Key

PRESIDENT ..... ANNE HIGGINS
VICE-PRESIDENT ..... RANDY RANDALL
SECRETARY ..... JANE RYAN
TREASURER ..... MARY HENDERSON
MODERATOR ..... MISS ROSALIE PARRINO

Cardinal Key national honor sorority was established at Loyola on 22 February 1953. Election to the sorority is the recognition of achievement by a Loyola co-ed in scholarship and extracurricular activities. The organization seeks to advance religion, patriotism, and service by affording training for leadership in the university.

Linda Barbalich

Sandy Carrico

Mary Henderson

Mary Ann Batinich

Cathy Cochran

Mary Beth Favaloro

Ann Higgins

Joan Bono

Diane Diemente

Kathy Hall

Kerry Leftwich

Ann Donnely

Cerill Loflin

Pat Manning

Marilyn Pike

Patty Rubiano

Josie Morgan

Randy Randall

Jane Ryan

Karla Vulliet

Mary Nolan

Hope Sewell Reed

Karen Shaw

Susan Wheeler

Pat Nugent

Connie Regan

Lisa Specht

Kay Wolfe

Liz Palermo

Diane Territo

Who's Who In American Colleges And Universities

Thomas O. Adams

Mary Ann Batinich

Eddie brown

Steve Cochran

Ed Curdo

Dinne Diemente

Kate Driscoll

F. Boyd Fevalore

Gene Flusche

Erin Fosberg

Robert Fritz

Michael Gums

Ted Heik, Jr.

Mary Henderson

Joe Ingraham

T. Robert Lacour

Marie Leckert

Mary Ann McGrath

Bill Peacock

Diane Territo

Charles Ledoux, Jr.

Joe Malinda

Kandy Randall

Helen Toye

Kerry Leftwich

Jerry Merkel

Ron Nabonne

Frank J. Uddo

Mike McConnell

Jim Meza

Mark Silverio

Lo Ann Ward

Beta Alpha Psi

Beta Alpha Psi was founded in 1960 to promote professionalism and proficiency among its members and all others associated with the business world. All accounting students with a 3.0 average in accounting and a 2.5 overall are eligible for membership. Members are accepted at the beginning of each semester. Monthly business meetings afford the membership a chance to hear guest speakers lecturing on various facets of the accounting profession. Various social activities round out the organization's functions.

PRESIDENT ..... RAYMOND BRANDT
VICE-PRESIDENT ..... EDWARD STUCKE
SECRETARY ..... BRUCE FROMMEYER
TREASURER ..... CHUCK ABADIE
MODERATOR ..... MR. ALLEN BOUDREAUX

B. Arghiere

R. Casey

B. Frommeyer

J. Ingraham

P. Mulhern

R. Watson

Beta Beta Beta

The Eta Lambda Chapter of Tri Beta was founded on 25 March 1956. It is an organization for the student of the biological sciences, seeking to promote sound scholarship in this field by limiting its membership to those with a high academic record and an aptitude in the biological sciences. Through its efforts to promote an appreciation for the subject of biology and to further the knowledge of nature through scientific investigation, it seeks to spread scientific information and to promote biological research. In general, Tri Beta seeks to unite the students of the biological sciences by virtue of their common interest in biology. Activities for this scholastic year include sponsoring four guest lectures, helping conduct the convention of the South Central Branch of the American Society of Microbiology, conducting a nation-wide high school essay contest, and participating in national and regional conventions and competitions.

PRESIDENT ..... CHARLES J. LEDOUX, JR.
VICE-PRESIDENT ..... MARY HENDERSON
SECRETARY ..... PATRICIA NUGENT
TREASURER-MODERATOR ..... REV. JOHN H. MULLAHY, S.J.

T. Ahlfeld

C. Berg

M. Henderson

C. Ledoux

R. Loyola

R. Luten

K. Meisner

D. Molden

P. Nugent

E. Specht

R. Morris

J. Mullahy

Beta Epsilon Upsilon

J. Babin

J. Caire

S. Campbell

A. Cardiff

J. Fiegenschue

A. Forcier

J. DeGuili

D. Gaden

E. Gerrity

A. Grisoli

M. Henderson

L. McBride

C. Matassa

D. Molden

M. Moline

J. Morgan

A. Persich

R. Randall

J. Sandoz

D. Sholes

F. Wallace

J. Weilbaecher

Beta Epsilon Upsilon was organized on 23 May 1939 to promote and foster interest in the professional advancement of Medical Technology in all branches based on Christian principles and to promote student interest in the profession of Medical Technology. Membership is open to all persons who are enrolled in Loyola University's Medical Technology Department and have maintained at least a "B" average in Medical Technology, a "C" average in Biology, a "C" average overall; and are in their fourth semester in Medical Technology. Activities include field trips, blood typing projects, and an annual banquet.

PRESIDENT ..... JOSIE MORGAN
VICE-PRESIDENT ..... RANDY RANDALL
SECRETARY ..... LYNETTE McBRIDE
TREASURER ..... JAN FIEGENSCHUE
MODERATOR ..... MISS ANNA PERSICH

Beta Gamma Sigma

Beta Gamma Sigma was organized on Loyola's campus in 1958. This national honorary scholarship society in the field of business was established to encourage and reward scholarship and accomplishment among students of business administration. Membership is open to all candidates for undergraduate degrees in business administration who rank in the upper tenth of their graduating class, juniors who are among the highest four percent of their class and graduate students who rank in the upper twenty percent of those receiving master's degrees during the year are also eligible for membership. Activities for the past year include the annual initiation cocktail party and a banquet.

B. Arghiere

L. A. Ward

PRESIDENT ..... CHARLES W. RIVET
VICE-PRESIDENT ..... BERNARD ARGHIER
SECRETARY ..... LO ANN WARD
TREASURER ..... CARL ASPELUND
MODERATOR ..... PROF. WILLIAM P. CARR

Cross Keys

Cross Keys is a national honor and service fraternity of the Evening Division. At Loyola we have the Zeta Chapter, founded in the 1964-65 scholastic year. Membership is open to both men and women of the Evening Division who have completed a minimum of twenty seven semester hours and have maintained a 3.5 average or better. Membership is by invitation only. Each semester Cross Keys holds an honors convocation for those students who carry nine semester hours and earn a 3.5 average or better. In the 1968-69 scholastic year the members of Cross Keys have worked with the Alumni Association and the Loyola Campaign for Excellence.

PRESIDENT ..... MARIE G. LECKERT
VICE-PRESIDENT ..... VIVIAN FITZGERALD
SECRETARY ..... MARILYN A. PIKE
TREASURER ..... STEVE C. CALONJE
MODERATOR ..... MRS. SARAH E. WITTE

L. Biondolillo

H. Dittmann

V. Fitzgerald

R. Grevenmberg

J. Hitzman

M. Levan

M. Leckert

W. Muller

M. Pike

J. Poppiti

G. Rodriguez

R. Warren

Kappa Delta Pi

E. Higgins

J. Manich

Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in Education, was founded at Loyola on October 8, 1949. The purpose of Kappa Delta Pi is to recognize outstanding contributions to education, and maintain a high degree of professional fellowship among its members and to quicken professional growth by honoring achievement in educational work. Membership is open to such persons who exhibit commendable personal qualities, educational ideals, and sound scholarship, without regard to race, color, religion, or sex. Activities include fall, 1968 pledging and initiation ceremonies, joint meetings with Tulane and Dominican chapters, a panel discussion on community services, and opportunities available to youth, and finally a banquet in April with a speaker.

PRESIDENT ..... MRS. CONSTANCE DOLESE
VICE-PRESIDENT ..... MISS JUDITH MURPHY
SECRETARY ..... MRS. THELMA WILSON
TREASURER ..... MISS ANNE HIGGINS
MODERATOR ..... DR. HILDA SMITH

D. Blythe

L. Boudreaux

J. Brien

F. Davis

W. Delage

J. Dumas

F. Favaloro

R. Gaudry

J. Giardina

M. Haight

M. Hebert

E. Ireland

E. Kopfler

W. LeBrun

J. Neale

C. Pratt

T. Troxler

J. Zaffater

C. Victor Vignes Odontological Society

C. Victor Vignes was organized to honor dental students who excelled in both academic and clinical work during their four years at Loyola. All upper classmen are eligible for membership. Among the activities of the 1968-69 school year, they have planned for a tapping ceremony for new members and a senior banquet to honor graduating seniors and also the newly elected honorary member.

PRESIDENT ..... LEROY J. BOUDREAUX
VICE-PRESIDENT ..... EDWARD BROWN
SECRETARY ..... JAMES DUMAS
TREASURER ..... ROBERT GAUDRY
MODERATOR ..... DR. DARREL JOBE

Delta Epsilon Sigma

Delta Epsilon Sigma was organized at Loyola in 1940 to recognize academic accomplishments, to foster scholarly activities, and to provide an intellectual meeting ground for its members. To be eligible for membership one must possess good character, have a record of outstanding academic accomplishment, have helped to foster intellectual activities, and have shown their ability to become leaders within the scope of their activities. One must also have completed at least 50% of the requirements for a baccalaureate degree and would graduate *cum laude* if performance were to continue. Activities for the 1968-69 year include a teacher evaluation and a banquet for new members.

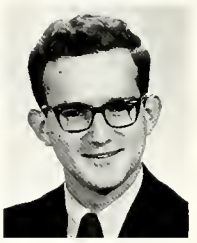
PRESIDENT ..... STEPHEN COCHRAN
VICE-PRESIDENT ..... CATHY COCHRAN
SECRETARY-TREASURER ..... KATHY HALL
MODERATOR ..... REV. RONALD LESSEPS, S.J.

M. Azcue

J. Bell

J. Bono

J. Bray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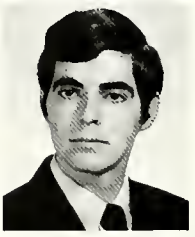
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P. Giangrosso

W. Guste

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K. Hall

M. Heumann

S. Ipser

C. Laflin

F. LeBus

K. LeBlanc

C. Ledoux

A. Lopez

L. McBride

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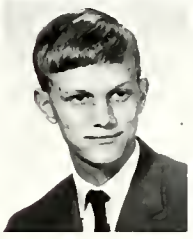


F. Reuter

W. Seiler

M. Silverio

P. Stolleis

D. Territo

A. Vera

B. VonGruben

J. Weilbaecher

T. White

N Wingate

K. Wolfe

Psi Chi

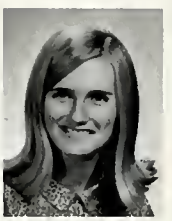
Psi Chi is a national honorary scholastic psychology fraternity for students who are majoring or minoring in Psychology. Its purpose is to advance the science of psychology, and to encourage, stimulate, and maintain scholarship in all fields.

PRESIDENT ..... WARREN SEILER
VICE-PRESIDENT ..... FRED ADAUTO
SECRETARY ..... CHRIS DREYFUS
TREASURER ..... VERONICA KANAPKY
MODERATOR ..... DR. LOUIS SUTKER

K. Avegno

E. Conlin

J. Delahunt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J. Mouras

A. Olson

W. Peacock

D. Reda

P. Ross

W. Seiler

M. Sutherland

N. Welsch

Thirty Club

The Thirty Club, Loyola's honorary Journalism society, was founded at Loyola in 1962 to honor outstanding journalism majors and minors and to be of service to the journalism community at Loyola. Among the requirements for membership are the following: Journalism major or minor, be an upper classman, and have an acceptable grade point average. Among the activities for the 1968-69 school year, the club sponsored a seminar for high school newspaper staffs, along with an evaluation of the journalism curriculum and aid in recruiting efforts for the Journalism Department.

PRESIDENT ..... JOHN M. WIEMANN
VICE-PRESIDENT ..... MIKE LANGE
SECRETARY-TREASURER ..... ED ANDERSON
MODERATOR ..... MR. TOM BELL

E. Anderson

G. Atkins

E. Curda

M. Lange

M. O'Laughlin

J. Wiemann

Sigma Pi Sigma

C. Andressen

L. Bernard

J. Carter

S. Cochran

J. Deblanc

C. Flink

T. Fontenot

K. Hainebach

B. LaPointe

V. Salzer

J. Stover

The Loyola Chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, National Honor Physics Society, was installed 19 December 1954 to reward high scholarship by election to membership; to advance knowledge and interest in physics; to promote a spirit of cooperation between students and faculty, and to sponsor extra-curricular activities of the physics department of Loyola.

PRESIDENT ..... CHARLES W. FLINK II
VICE-PRESIDENT ..... KEM L. HAINEBACH
SECRETARY ..... TIMOTHY J. FONTENOT
TREASURER ..... THOMAS W. MATHER
MODERATOR ..... REV. JAMES C. CARTER, S.J.

Scabbard And Blade, Company L, 14th Regiment

LEFT TO RIGHT: Alan Vera, Mark Silverio, Jeff Rae, John Gniady, J. P. Beauchamp, Tommy Anzelmo, Joseph Duggan, David Dauphin, Warren Browning. Richard Watson, Major John Brackett, George Mattingly, Danny Philips, Joe Papalardo, Gustave Callery, Brent West, Ronald Nabonne.

PRESIDENT ..... DANNY PHILIPS
VICE-PRESIDENT ..... BRENT WEST
SECRETARY ..... JOHN BEAUCHAMP
TREASURER ..... RONALD NABONNE
MODERATOR ..... MAJOR JOHN R. BRACKETT

Company L, 14th Regiment of the National Society of SCABBARD AND BLADE was founded at Loyola in 1948 as part of a national effort to unite in closer relationship the military departments of American Universities and schools, to preserve and develop the essential qualities of good and efficient officers and for preparing individuals as educated men to take a more active part and have a greater influence in the military affairs of the communities in which they reside. Requirements for membership include being an advanced cadet and being selected for membership by the active members. Among the activities for the 1968-69 year were the annual Military Ball and visits to various high schools to get graduating students interested in the R.O.T.C. program.

Rho Phi Theta

Rho Phi Theta Honorary Mathematical fraternity was founded in 1964 to foster and promote an active interest in mathematics and to provide an opportunity for students to collect and discuss information concerning mathematics. Membership is open to all full time students who have maintained an average of 3.0 in all math courses and a cumulative average of 2.8 and have completed at least two semesters of calculus. Among the activities for the 1968-69 year were various special seminars for the dissemination of information of a mathematical nature and parties at members' houses.

PRESIDENT ..... CATHY COCHRAN
VICE-PRESIDENT ..... JULES DERVAES
SECRETARY ..... JAMES STOVER
TREASURER ..... DAVID DENNY
MODERATOR ..... DR. ROBERT T. MACLEAN

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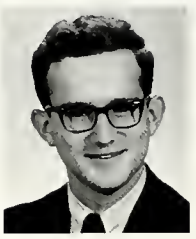
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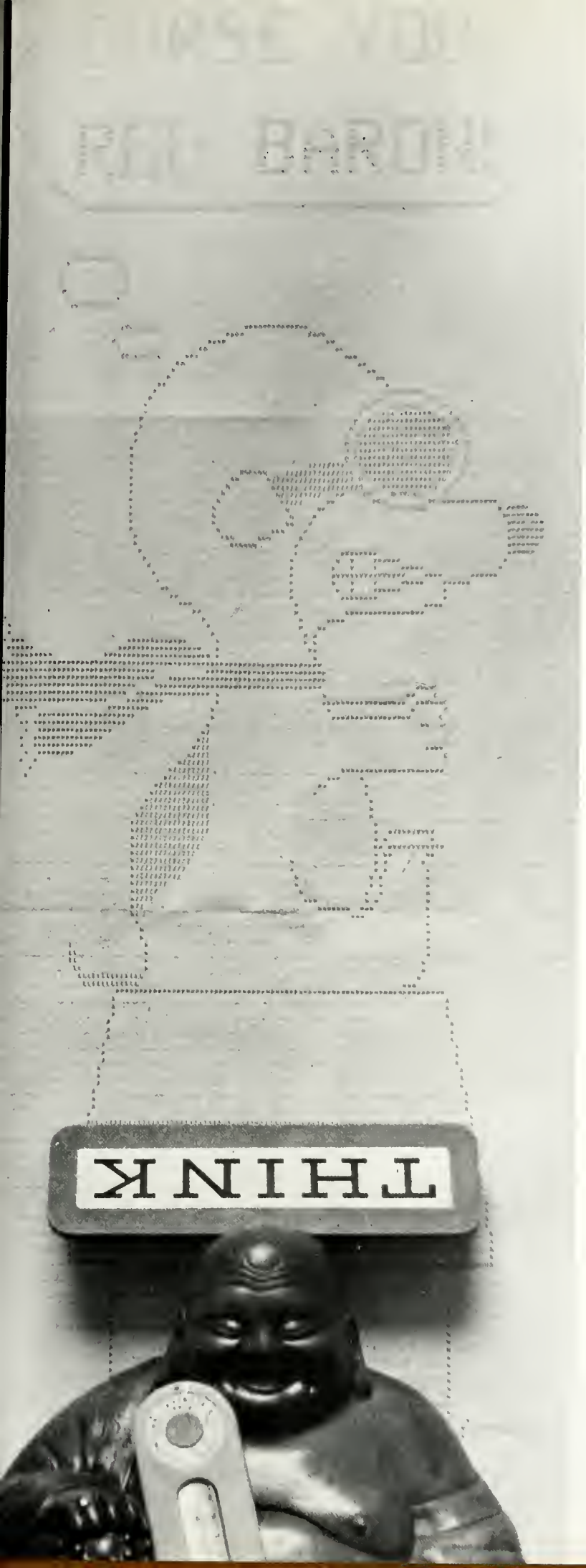


Lambda Beta Honorary FUBAR Society

RIGHT: "Point of order, Tom!" FAR RIGHT: "You're out of order, Dave." BELOW: Parliamentarian Charlie Magarahan gives his report on the findings of the constitutional committee.

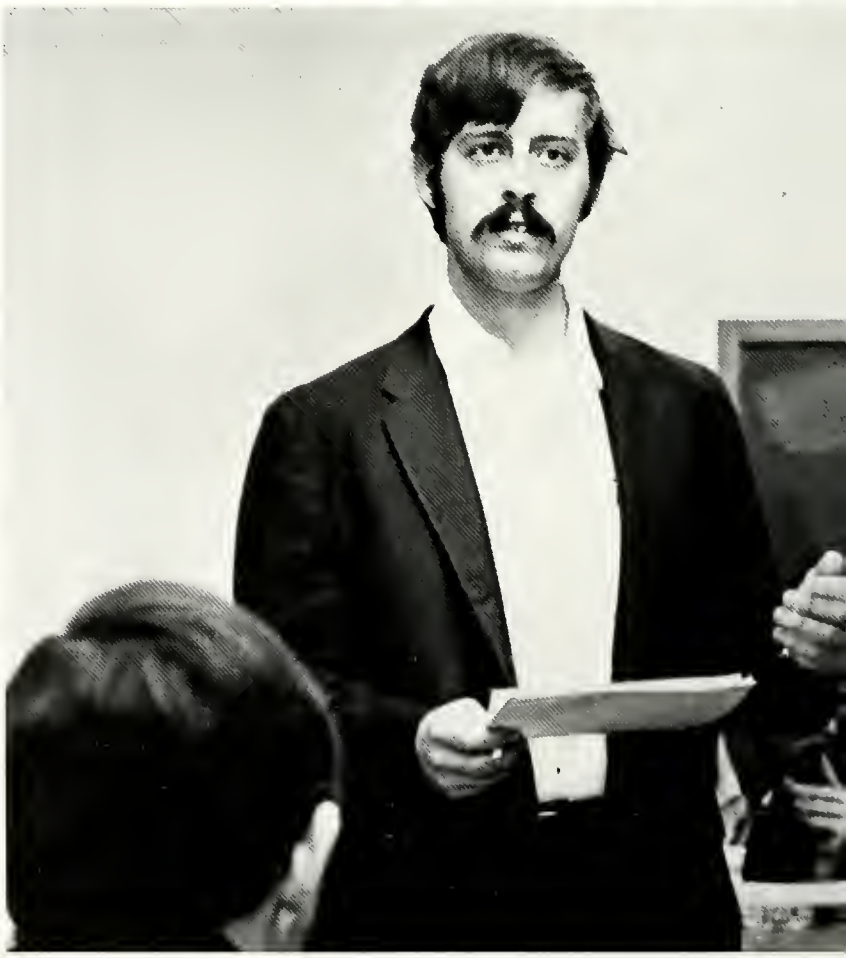
Galbraith, Campus Affairs, Homecoming Characterized SC

LEFT: One of the council's most successful endeavors was sponsoring a spring semester speech by renowned economist John Kenneth Galbraith. BELOW: "Dooky" Chase announces the tentative dates for filing for Student Council elections.

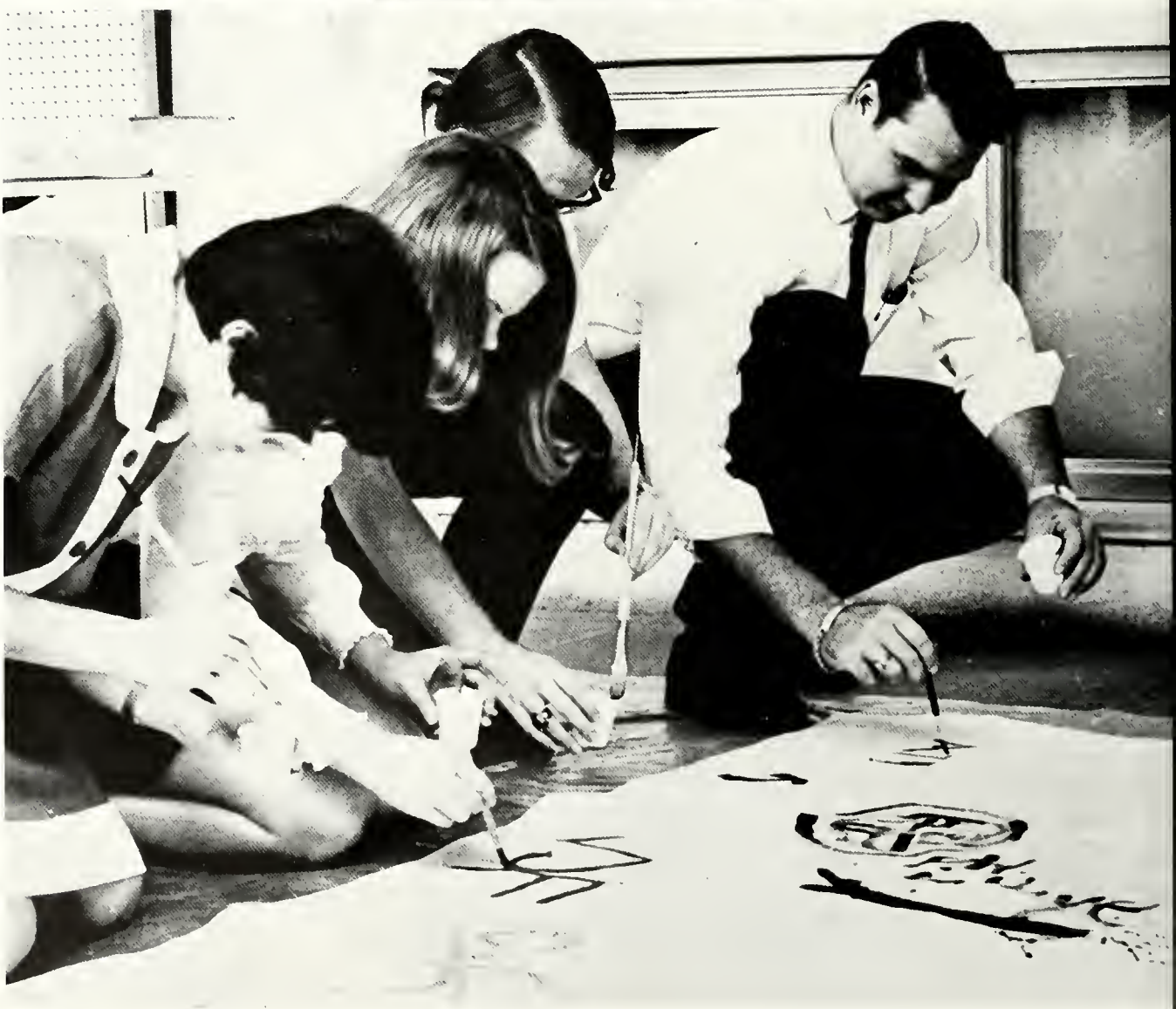
Floor Debates, Factions Highlight This Year's Council

BELOW: Controversy, deliberation and lobbying—all part of campus politics. RIGHT: President Tom White and Junior Rep. Ronn Legendre discuss the merits of a proposed organization's charter. BOTTOM: Ralph Adamo presents his case to the Student Council.

The Student Council, led by Tom White and Mike McConnell, accomplished many new—and different—projects this year. For the first time, students were appointed by the council president to serve on policy-making committees of the university including the newly created Committee on Student Rights and Freedoms, the Student Affairs Policy Advisory Committee, the University Board of Appeals and the Board of Communications. Students were also nominated by the council to serve on a Council of Academic Planning which is developing long-range academic plans for Loyola. The council formally separated from the Student Union this year, which had been a committee of the council. The council also sponsored an annual boat dance, the Homecoming Dance and a speech by John Kenneth Galbraith. And after one of the most publicized election campaigns, with heated debates and issues centering on change in the structure and functions of the council, students elected Billy Guste the new president for 1969-70.



TOP: Vice-President Mike McConnell chats informally with Evening Division representatives before the beginning of the weekly council meeting. ABOVE: A new administration takes over as President Billy Guste swears in running mate Charlie Magarahan at April 15 meeting.

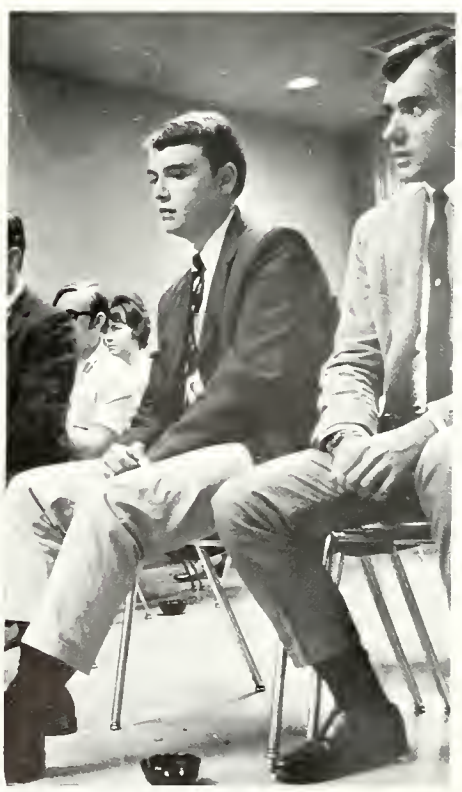


Speakers, Paint-Ins And Planning Are All Part Of Union '69

TOP, FAR LEFT: Union President Bernie Arghiere makes a point during weekly union meeting. TOP, CENTER: Members of the Board of Governors listen attentively to their chief. TOP, RIGHT: Georgia legislator Julian Bond emphasizes point in field house speech as George Mattingly looks on. BOTTOM, LEFT: The Fine Arts committee stages a paint-in for budding campus Michaelangelos. ABOVE: Union personnel go about the nuts and bolts duties of union life.

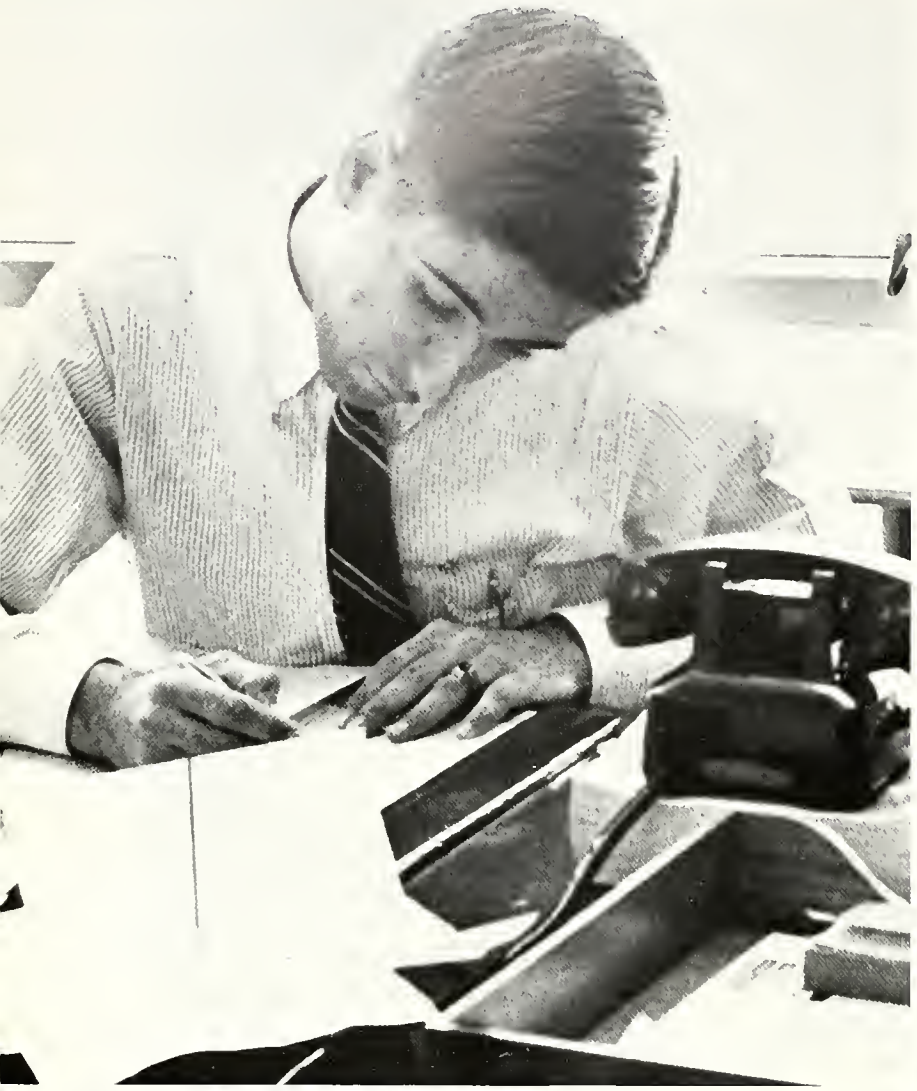
Union Spurs Student Involvement, Heightens Interest

BELOW, LEFT: Paul Hayes poses question to campus politicians during Union-sponsored debate. BELOW, RIGHT: Ralph Adamo tries to answer that question in his bid for Student Council. BOTTOM: The Union Board of Governors weigh the pros and cons of an event.



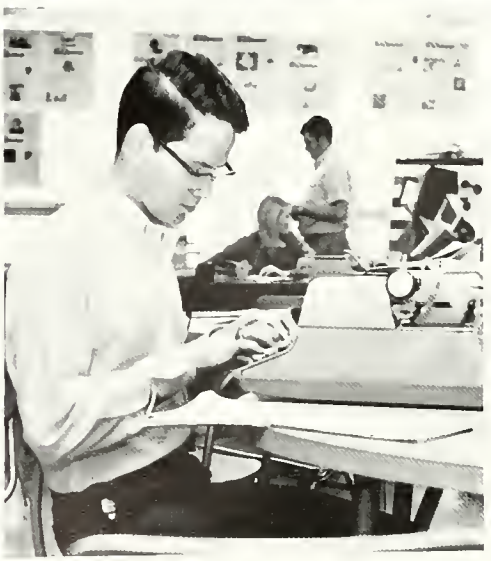
TOP: Alan Vera makes use of the Current Events-Personnel Committee's "Free Speech Mike." ABOVE, LEFT: Beggar Tom Rhodes turns it on during the last lap of the Recreation Committee's "Ride and Chug Contest." ABOVE RIGHT: General meetings often run—longer than some members anticipate.

Long *Maroon* Hours Rewarding

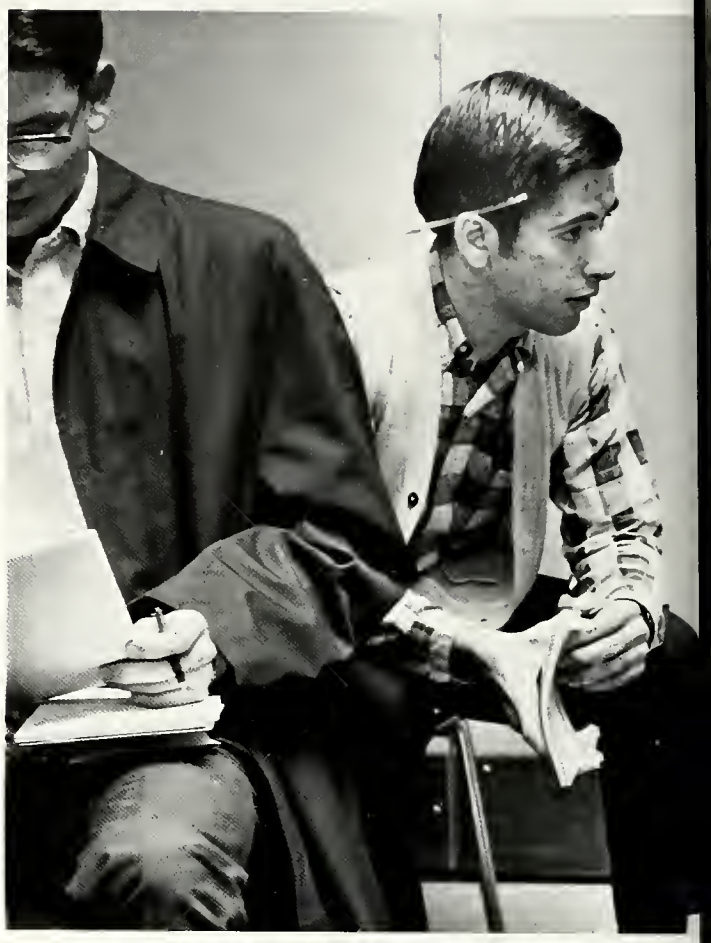


ABOVE: Editor Anderson redoes the front page dummy to accommodate a late-breaking story. ABOVE: RIGHT: Maroon Contributing Editor Susan Manley and reporter Jane Grace Stacy talk over a story before having it set in type. RIGHT: Maroon reporter-cartoonist Dwight Ott grills Julian Bond during an interview.

BOTTOM LEFT: Sports Editor Dave Lagarde and reporter Bob Marshall "take five" during the weekly Wednesday afternoon lab session. BELOW: Reporter Bruce Nolan and Managing Editor Lange confer on possible story ideas. BOTTOM RIGHT: Desk Editor Gary Atkins transcribes his notes into a front page story.

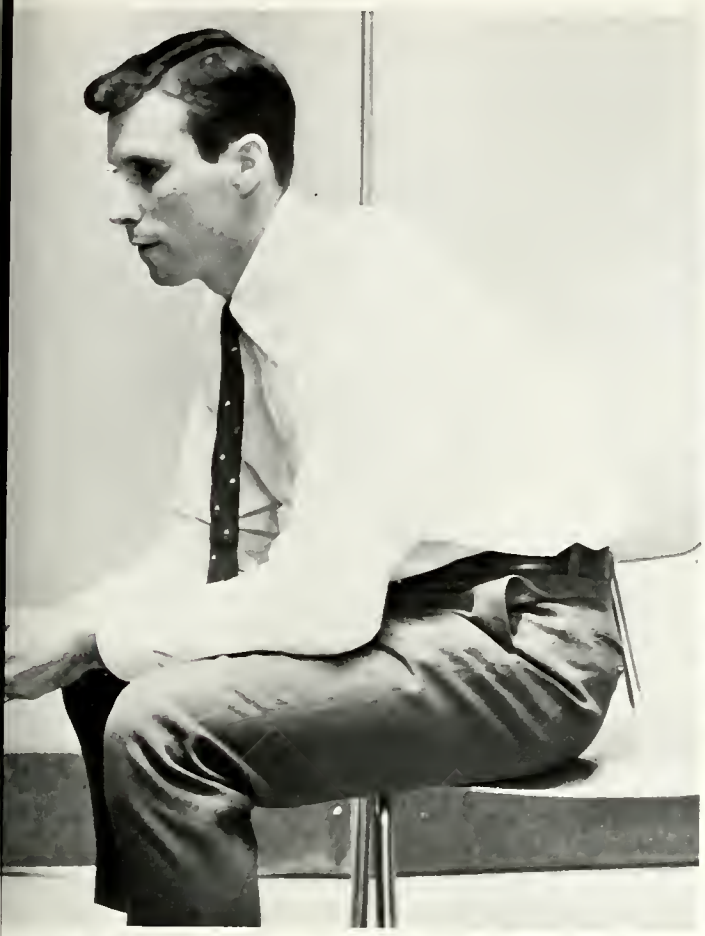


Aggressive *Maroon* Covers, Interprets Campus News



The *Maroon* celebrated its 45th anniversary on the Loyola Campus this year by changing its face, both physically and in news content. By acquiring the most modern "cold type" setting equipment available, the *Maroon* switched from the "hot lead" operation it had been for the past 44 years to "the in thing" in journalism—the offset publication. In making the transition, some journalism majors found themselves more involved in their product than ever before. Besides writing, editing, doing layouts and taking pictures, *Maroon* staffers were involved in pasting up, designing and setting their own ads and doing everything the trained journalist does, except operating the printing press. At the same time content of the *Maroon* was also improved. Aggressive reporting brought scads of letters to the editor each week. The *Maroon* was read this year.

ABOVE, LEFT: Managing Editor Mike Lange goes about the tedious task of pasting up the *Maroon's* editorial page. ABOVE, RIGHT: Editor-in-chief Ed Anderson interviews council president Tom White about the changing face of campus politics. RIGHT: News Editor Mary O'Loughlin faces the weekly task of assigning the news to what seems like just a handful of reporters.



TOP RIGHT: "Ed, you don't really want that headline, do you?" says Pat Fisk. LEFT: Maroon special reporter Ferrel Guillory tries to elicit "the why" of a story from an uncooperative source. ABOVE: Maroon Girl Friday Patty Richardson does her thing with her new IBM typesetting toy.

Wolf Staff '69: Never So Few . . .

TOP: Assistant Editor Karla Vulliet directs staffers in proper method of gathering information. ABOVE: Kathy Walsh checks the cropping on a Talent Night picture before writing the cutline.

BELOW: Even APO President Jerry Merkel responded to help the *Wolf* meet its deadline. RIGHT: *Wolf* Editor Ed Curda barks commands to uninitiated workers. BOTTOM: Staffers Marianne Cappelle and Rick Lind organize and number the mountains of negatives for this year's *Wolf*.

Tedious Work, Long Hours Go Into Production Of 1969 *Wolf*

ABOVE: Photo Bureau Chief John McCollister poses a campus beauty in the spring surroundings of Audubon Park. RIGHT: *Wolf* Sports Editor Marsha Tacon contemplates which pictures to use for her section. TOP: Military Editor Danny Phillips gives instructions on cropping pictures to Elsie Ramirez.

ABOVE: Organizations Editor Steve Attaya chuckles as he scans pictures for his section. TOP LEFT: Favorites Editor Patty Rubiano selects the pictures she wants from the proof sheets. TOP RIGHT: Greek Editor Bill Hunter checks his files to see if the pictures he ordered have been processed.

Law Review

The Law Review was founded in 1943 to make analysis of current legal problems and recent cases decided by the courts of Louisiana and the courts of the United States. Requirements for membership include being in the top 10% of the Law School class and have a cumulative average of 2.85.

EDITOR ..... T. ROBERT LACOUR
MANAGING EDITOR .... BEN B. SAUNDERS

FRONT ROW (Left to right): Ted Frois, T. Robert Lacour, Ben Saunders. BACK ROW: Michael McNult Robert Fritz, Robert Black.

Legal Rag

The Legal Rag was founded at Loyola in 1961 and disseminates news and editorial comment to the law students in matters which concern them, as well as to publicize Student Bar Association functions. The only requirement for eligibility is approval by the editor.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... PETE RIZZO
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... SAL CUSIMANO
SPORTS EDITOR ..... DAVE SEGAL
STUDENT ADVISOR ..... BETSY HALSTEAD
MODERATOR ..... HOWARD L'ENFANT

LEFT TO RIGHT: John Conery, Ben Saunders, Dave Segal, Ted Haik, Pete Rizzo.

Student Bar Association

FRONT ROW (Left to right): John Conery, Jack Tittle, Pete Rizzo, Ted Haik, Bob Early, Pat Hymel. BACK ROW: Harvey Finch, John Chauvanne, Ray Munna, Ashton O'Dwyer, Kurt Sins, Maurice Hattier, Otis Lomenick.

Founded in 1952, Loyola Student Bar Association fosters social, professional, and service functions to the students of the Law School. Besides social activities such as derby week for senior law students, the Association provides numerous speakers throughout the year. The Loyola Student Bar Association also does public relations work for the American Bar Association and the Louisiana Bar Association.

PRESIDENT	TED HAIK
VICE-PRESIDENT	PETE RIZZO
SECRETARY	JACK TITTLE
TREASURER	PAT HYMEL

Law School Honor Court

LEFT TO RIGHT: Charles Culotta, Wendel Gauthier (Supreme Justice), Bobby Rogers.

The Law School Honor Court was founded in 1966 to provide a vehicle by which any dispute between the students of Law School and student body may be litigated. Members of Honor Court have laid plans for the school of law to adopt an honor code among the students in order that the school of law may take steps towards an even more professional atmosphere than it now enjoys.

Women's Residence Council

The Women's Residence Council was founded in 1959 and acts as the disciplinary and governing body of the girls' dormitory as well as serving as the liaison between the women residents of Loyola and the Administration. During the 1968-69 school year, they have succeeded in getting qualified girls self-determined hours, in addition to sponsoring a Christmas Banquet, a German Oktoberfest, and an Awards Luau. All women residents are eligible for membership.

PRESIDENT ..... MARY HENDERSON
VICE-PRESIDENT ..... PATRICIA NUGENT
SECRETARY ..... SHARON McCARTHY
TREASURER ..... KATHY BRENNAN
MODERATOR ..... MISS ROSALIE PARRINO

FRONT ROW (Left to Right): Marion Yahn, Karen Shaw , Karen Klement, Mary Ann Horne, Janice Thomas Katie Dobbs, Linda Arbuckle, Nora Powers. SECON D ROW: Mary Henderson, Pat Nugent, Sharmon McCarthy Kathy Brennan, Connie Bugajski, Daria Smythe, Nancy Gar dner, Mary Heyser, Carol Laflin, Fran Mika. BACK ROW: Joanne Smith, Susan Wheeler, Dirkie Van Antwerp, Kathy Rapp, Valerie Glackin, Patty Rubiano, Jane Ryan, Kathy Day, Holly Krummenacher, Kerry Broussard.

Women's Recreation Association

The Women's Recreation Association (WRA) was organized in 1960 to provide an organized program of sports for Loyola coeds to competitively participate in on campus. Membership is open to all Loyola coeds who wish to participate in intramural activities. The past year they sponsored women's football, baseball, volleyball, basketball, tennis, badminton, and swimming tournaments.

PRESIDENT ..... CATHY COCHRAN
VICE-PRESIDENT ..... DEBBIE MILLER
SECRETARY ..... ANN MOORE
TREASURER ..... RANDY RANDALL
MODERATOR .... MISS LORAINE MENDOZA

FRONT ROW (Left to Right): Michele Colonel, Carol Singer, Ann Moore, Cathy Cochran. BACK ROW: Jane Trapolin, Debbie Miller, Randy Randall, Nancy Barnett, Ann McNeill.

Men's Residence Council

FRONT ROW (Left to Right): Larry Zani, Frank Scanlan, Jim McCartney (President), Bill Weaver (Vice-President. SECOND ROW: Vernon Miller, Marty Klecka, John Giglio, Dave Reda, Mike Bogdziewicz, Ron Ahles. THIRD ROW: Robert D'Andrea, Ron Petitjean, Phil Mullin, Joe Stevens, Larry Stewart. BACK ROW: Tom Tatum, Ed Brady, Arch Shero.

The Men's Residence Council was established in 1967 to watch over general conduct in the men's dorm, including responsibility for facilities, and also to work with the housing director and the Dean of Men to alleviate any problems of, or better conditions for the residents of the dorm. Members are elected at the beginning of the school year by the dorm residents. Among the activities for the 1968-69 year have been frequent open houses; establishment of judicial set-up with the Student Council and a committee on the rewriting of the housing contract.

Student Judicial Court Of Honor

LEFT TO RIGHT: George Palmer (Associate Justice), Mike Nolan (Chief Justice), Tom Bliss (Associate Justice), John Farley (Associate Justice).

The Student Judicial Court of Honor was established in 1966 by the Student Council for the purpose of trying Loyola students who violate any regulations set down by either the Student Council or the Administration of the University. It consists of a Chief Justice and four Associate Justices who are appointed by the President of the Student Body with the approval of a three-fourths vote of the Student Council.

Delta Sigma Delta

XI PSI PHI (FAR RIGHT):

Eddie Burvan, Mike O'Brien, Ted Williams, Richard Hurwun, Mike Engeron. SECOND ROW: Louis Kreig, Harvey Nelson, Larry Finkbeiner, David Blythe. THIRD ROW: Mike Miroue, Nick DeJean, Bob Johnson, David Hughes, Peter Wafting. FOURTH ROW: Glen Laborde, James Baron, Earl Eschette. BACK ROW: Cliff Comeaux, John Gregory, Ed Ireland.

Psi Omega

DELTA SIGMA DELTA (FAR LEFT)

Delta Sigma Delta was founded in 1930 to promote the practice of successful orthodontical procedures and stress brotherhood among those who later engage in a competitive vocation.

PRESIDENT ..... JAMES R. DUMAS
VICE-PRESIDENT ..... DON MONTGOMERY
SECRETARY ..... CLAUDE PRATT
TREASURER ..... TOOLY TOWNS
MODERATOR ..... DR. JOSEPH N. LAGO

FRONT ROW (Left to right): L. Boudreaux, R. Carbon, B. Favaloro, S. Zieman, T. Troxler, D. Warner, W. Delage, T. Hartsfield, E. Brown, C. Newman, T. Towns, J. Mudler. SECOND ROW: L. Hendrichs, C. Gonsoulin, J. Vacca, W. Karam, S. Young, S. Coppejans, J. Hammack, D. Harris, C. Glassmeyer, E. Leblanc, C. Farmer, D. Doerle, J. Yandell, D. Montgomery, F. Waggoner, W. Jakiela, M. Fernandez, R. Britsch, J. Florence, K. Barton, W. Montrieul, M. Hebert, J. Corbett. FOURTH ROW: F. Drews, J. Dumas, J. Holmes, M. O'Brien, M. Sheen, K. Stephen, R. Leblanc, B. Langley, D. Timberlake, L. Ramsey, J. Curso. FIFTH ROW: S. Peterson, B. Haight, L. Yarbrough, O. Lapraire, R. Ory, P. Lahage, J. Hilburn, T. Bush. BACK ROW: R. Zaffater, E. Bercier, J. Williamson, C. Scarpelli, D. Byrd, M. Maginnis, G. Fisher, R. Smith, C. Pratt, M. Rabalais.

Xi Psi Phi

PSI OMEGA (FAR LEFT)

Psi Omega, a professional Dental Fraternity, was founded in 1919. All male dental students are eligible for membership. Activities for the past year include four dances, a banquet, and picnics.

PRESIDENT ..... FRANK R. DAVIS
VICE-PRESIDENT ..... ED VOCKE
SECRETARY ..... RUSSELL ROMERO
TREASURER ..... JIM KISES
MODERATOR ..... DR. CLAY HUNLEY

FRONT ROW (Left to right): Bob Gaudry, John Gennaro, Bo Kiegley, Dave White, Chuck Antonini, John Neal, Robert Bergeron. SECOND ROW: Don Buras, John Schilthuis, Gordy Landry, James Listzwan, Bill Maruschak, Craig Zeringue, Craig Marcello, Joe DePaulo. BACK ROW: Jim Conly, Eugene Janus, Richard LeBlanc, Robert Foret, Thomas Adams, Jerry Boza.

Cheerleaders

TOP, STANDING (Left to Right): Linda Arbuckle, Debbie Wall, Marianne Ahlfeld, and Cheryl Prestenback. KNEELING: Karen Klement, Bonnie Haslett, Dee Demente, Kathy Hall. ABOVE: Dee Diemente tries to stir up an apathetic crowd. RIGHT: Karen Klement socks it to 'em.

Wolfettes

LEFT: Wolfettes line up prior to presenting a difficult routine to an enthralled crowd. BELOW: Nancy Lowe kicks up her heels in joy. BOTTOM: FRONT ROW (Left to Right): Terry Constanti, Louise Trapolin, Barbara Montelepre, Patty Larsen, Michele Camp, Ann Garlitz. SECOND ROW: Celie Famularo, Jean Callery, Miss Murrane, Marilyn Geerken, Maurine Carigan. BACK ROW: Jeannie Rousseau, Cheryl Shafer, Nancy Lowe, Simone Galatoire, Barbara Lapino, Angelina Law.

Alpha Delta Theta

Alpha Delta Theta, Med Tech sorority, was founded in October 1963 to unite medical technologists, set definite standards and prestige, and increase individual efforts. Any upper classman Med Tech student with the required scholastic average is eligible for membership.

PRESIDENT ..... NANCY GARDNER
MODERATOR ..... DR. J. ARNOLD

FRONT ROW (Left to Right): Mary Claire Landry, Peggy Curet, Margaret Luapre, Jane Weilbaeche Nancy Gardner, Susan Ward, Charlotte Wedge, Francis Wallace. SECOND ROW: Debby Guidry, Jack Davis, Diane Brodtmann, Marcelle Comeaux, Josie Morgan, Lynette McBride, Elaine Degruise, Annet Grisoli. BACK ROW: Darrel Sholes, Susan Plaeger, Myrna Moline, Debby Thompson, Fran Polizz Jennifer Caire, Ann Forcier Lichtenstein, Mary Henderson, Pan Fiegenschue, Doris Molden, Debby Gade

Alpha Mu

Alpha Mu, Musical Therapy fraternity, was founded in 1966 to help interested students understand more about the field of music therapy, to act as an auxiliary group of the National Association for Music Therapy, following its purpose. Among the activities of the 1968-69 year was the presentation of two programs for the Delgado Rehabilitation Center, a program for the geriatrics at Taylor House, preparation and presentation of a display for the National Convention, and a field trip to the State Psychiatric Hospital. Requirements for membership include an application for membership and a vote of approval of that application by three-fourths of the local chapter.

PRESIDENT ..... CARMEN MOORE
VICE PRESIDENT ..... ED McINNIS
SECRETARY ..... CHARLES CARROLL
TREASURER ..... BEN STOVER
MODERATOR ..... CHARLES BRASWELL

FRONT ROW (Left to Right): Carmen Moore, Sr. Marie Charles, Mike Guma. SECOND ROW Darlene Brooks, Bob Tammetta, Nancy Bevinetto, Cheryl Ott. THIRD ROW: Dan Kelley, Linda Lukowski, Sandra Walker. BACK ROW: Ed McInnis, Marvin Thomas.

Alpha Pi Omicron

Alpha Pi Omicron Service Fraternity was organized in 1938. The purpose of the organization is to serve Loyola University, its faculty, its student body, and the community, through a development of the virtues of love, loyalty, leadership, and generosity. Membership is open to all male students of the University. Some of the activities that the organization participates in are: working during registration, which includes taking id photos; leading the procession and ushering at the Mass of the Holy Spirit; assisting with Homecoming; publishing the University Directory; showing movies in Marquette Auditorium every week; ushering during basketball games; providing a stage crew for Talent Night; assisting with Commencement exercises.

PRESIDENT ..... JERRY MERKEL
VICE PRESIDENT ..... CLIFF GRIFFIN
SECRETARY ..... LEON ITTEL
TREASURER ..... JEFF BRAY
MODERATOR ..... HENRY ASHER

LEFT ROW (Top to Bottom): Leon Ittel, Joe Malinda, Phil Mullin, Steve Cochran, Tony Lopez, Cliff Griffin, Billy Caudet, Larry Maloney. RIGHT ROW: Jerry Merkel, Gerald Woods, Jeff Bray, Larry Zani, Robert Casey, Ben La Pointe, Jim Arena.

Amateur Radio Club (W5LJY)

LEFT TO RIGHT: Henry Garon, Katy Rayhawk, Duke Du Treil, Dave Hebert, Pat Giangrosso, Kathleen Meisner, Roger Denton.

Loyola Amateur Radio Club was originally organized in 1946 to provide for the operation of an amateur radio station on the University campus and to promote interest and instruction of students in amateur radio. All students that either have an amateur license or are interested in obtaining such a license are eligible for membership. The club operates the station W5LJY and conducts theory and code classes to help those wishing to obtain licenses to do so. During the 1968-69 school year, it sponsored a Field Day and participated in the varied activities of the American Radio Relay League.

PRESIDENT ..... ROGER DENTON
SECRETARY-TREASURER ..... PATRICIA GIANGROSSO
MODERATOR ..... HENRY GARON

Chi Rho Mu

Chi Rho Mu was organized in 1966 to help the members to deepen their own spiritual life and to get involved in apostolic work on and off campus. All students of Loyola University are eligible for membership. This past year, they have managed the annual Thanksgiving Basket Drive, the Christmas Toy Drive and party for underprivileged children in Folsom, La., the Lenten Mission Drive and also speakers, films and afternoons of motivation.

FRONT ROW (Left to Right): Marion Yahn, Bill Lindsey, Annette Grisoli, Warren Browning, Tom Budlong (President), Linda Krass. BACK ROW: Gus Baron, Rev. Harold Cohen, S. J. (moderator), Ben LaPointe, Jane Ryan, Pat Fisk, Katy Driscoll, Michele Miller, Susan Seasholtz, Anne Leininger.

Association Of The United States Army

The Association of the United States Army (AUSA) is a National Military organization designed to promote a closer affiliation between the military and academic departments. It offers to the military students the opportunity to gain a true insight into the purpose and activities of the United States Army.

PRESIDENT ..... STEWART CASEY
VICE PRESIDENT ..... ALAN VERA
SECRETARY ..... JOHN P. BEAUCHAMP
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS ..... ROY BROUSSARD
MODERATOR ..... MAJOR JOHN BRACKETT

FRONT ROW (Left to Right): Roy Broussard, Frank Oschmann, Bruce Monier, Casey Stuart, Dave Lemaire. BACK ROW: Bill Hunter, Alton L. Weekley, Steve Griffith, Orin Fosberg, Rick Lind.

Chemistry Club

FRONT ROW (Left to Right): Phil Zyblot, Linda Heindl, Jeanne Bell, Claire Beattie. SECOND ROW: Lenny Foret, Tom Troendl, Rev. Robert Ratchford, S.J., Lucy Doiron, Chris Hasenkamp, Sally Leonhard.

The Loyola University Chapter of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society was chartered on August 21, 1942, as an out-growth of the Chemistry Club, founded in 1933. Lectures, discussions, and visits to industrial and research plants constitute the yearly program in addition to a yearly picnic. Membership is open to students who have completed a course in general chemistry.

PRESIDENT ..... PHIL ZBYLOT
VICE PRESIDENT ..... JEANNE BELL
SECRETARY ..... LINDA HEINDL
MODERATOR ..... REV. ROBERT HATCHFORD, S.J.

Student Choral Group

FRONT ROW (Left to Right): Susan Seasholtz, Mr. Lou Gehring, S.J., Sue Ipser. SECOND ROW: Charlotte Butler, Pat Healy, Liz Howard, Jean Gallery, Michele Miller, Mr. Gilbert French, S.J. (Director). THIRD ROW: Ann Suhor, Linda Krass, Rev. Harold Cohen, S.J., Alan Vera, Mike Lyons, Nat Hendricks, Warren Browning.

Conservative Club

LEFT TO RIGHT: Fritz Reuter, Pat Fisk, Ron Legendre, Warren Browning.

The Conservative Club of Loyola was founded in 1961 to preserve, by means of education, the constitution of the United States, free enterprise, and the Catholic principle of subsidiarity. Promotion of conservative points is effected by the distribution of literature, guest speakers, and public debates. Any Loyola student is eligible for membership.

PRESIDENT ..... RON LEGENDRE
VICE-PRESIDENT ..... FRITZ REUTER
TREASURER ..... WARREN BROWNING
MODERATOR ..... REV. ORLANDO SAA, S.J.

Delta Theta Phi

FRONT ROW (Left to Right): Mike Nolan (Tribune), Harvey L. Strayhan (Dean), Ariel Campos (Master of the Ritual), Otis Lomenick (Vice Dean). BACK ROW: Gordon Matheny (Bailiff), Terry Leach (Clerk of Rolls), Louis Meyer (Clerk of the Exchequer).

Delta Theta Phi National Legal Fraternity was founded in 1954 to provide the law student with out of school activities, both professional and social. It opens its professional functions to the entire Law School student body but restricts its social functions to its membership. Membership is open to any male student of the law with a "C" average. Activities of the 1968-69 year include a professional speakers series, summer job placement service, moot court competition.

Education Club Of Loyola

FRONT ROW (Left to Right): Sheryl Sabrier, Elizabeth Moore, Peggy Marcel, Alicia Baxley, Laura Vignes. SECOND ROW: Ann Brechtel, Pat Bailey, Janice Thomas, Ginger Harris, Patty Finnerty, Christie Pearse. BACK ROW: Ann Higgins, Janet Bordes, Debbie Schmidt, Joanne Palestina, Sandra Carrico, Lisa Kuebel, Jimmy Ann Manich.

The Education Club of Loyola was founded in 1967 to acquaint students to the actual classroom conditions and problems with which they will be confronted as teachers, and to engage in educational activities. All education majors and minors are eligible for membership. Some of the activities for the 1968-69 year were working with the Inter-American Center, a tutoring service, and participation in the Student Louisiana Teachers' Association Convention.

PRESIDENT ..... HOPE SEWELL READ
VICE-PRESIDENT ..... JIMMY ANN MANICH
SECRETARY-TREASURER ..... ANN HIGGINS
MODERATOR ..... MRS. MARY FITZGERALD

Edward G. Gamard Pre-Dental Society

FRONT ROW (Left to Right) Michael Little, Joe Anzelmo, Bill Farrell, Al Spitale. SECOND ROW: Eddie Boos, Tom Wong, Pete Erro, Pat Ohlenforst, Blair Wolfe, Tony Zebouni, Staffore Calles. BACK ROW: John Joseph, Ed Bier.

The Gamard Pre-Dental Society had its beginning in 1946 when it was formed to establish closer contact among the men who in later life will be professional associates. Membership is open to all pre-dental students.

PRESIDENT ..... JOSEPH ANZELMO
VICE-PRESIDENT ..... BILL FARRELL
SECRETARY ..... AL SPITALE
TREASURER ..... BLAIR WOLFE
MODERATOR ..... DR. JOHN T. McHALE

Expression

Expression, founded during the past year, was organized to make the black student aware of himself and to serve as the voice of the black student on campus. All students who are willing to work towards the goals of the organization as stated in the constitution are eligible for membership. Activities for the 1968-69 year include a tutoring program, the tenant union, work in the city housing projects, sponsoring of black speakers on campus, and various social activities.

PRESIDENT ..... RONALD NABONE
VICE PRESIDENT ..... DWIGHT OTT
SECRETARY ..... BERYL BURNETTE
TREASURER ..... DARRYL SHOLES
MODERATOR ..... REV. CHARLES O'NEILL, S.J.

FRONT ROW (Left to Right): Carol Bebelle, Sharon Gayden, Ann Verrette, Darryl Sholes, Beryl Burnett, Cecilia Haydel, Dwight Ott. SECOND ROW: Elaine Collins, Sheryl Francis, Ron McKee, Carla Warren, Ronald Nabonne, Edgar Chase. THIRD ROW: Diane Mayronne, Myrna Moline, Conchetta Green, George Lundy, James Rowe, Charlotte Butler, Katy Driscoll. FOURTH ROW: Doris Molden, Earl Epps, Alida Neveu, Marvin Williams, Wolfgang Heckel.

E. D. White Debate Society

LEFT TO RIGHT: Fritz Reuter, Ron Legendre, Maureen O'Connor, Bill Fleenor, Lisa Specht, Warren Browning.

PRESIDENT ..... RON LEGENDRE
VICE PRESIDENT ..... FRANK LEVY
SECRETARY-TREASURER ..... LISA SPECHT
TEAM CAPTAIN ..... WARREN BROWNING

The Edward Douglas White Debate Society, named for the statesman and jurist of Louisiana who became the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, was founded in September 1925 to foster an interest in the art of self-expression and eloquence. From its members is chosen the varsity debating team which represents the University against teams throughout the nation. All members of the University are eligible for membership.

Evening Division Social Services Organization

FRONT ROW (Left to Right): Oscar Durbin, Marilyn Pike, Jeri Russell, Sylvia Higgins, Phyllis Dubuclet. BACK ROW: Dick Warren, Joe Roy, Mike Bowler, Helen Toye, George Duffy, Louis Biondolillo, Pat Bagget, Bill Walton, Arthur Ory, Elaine Davis.

Founded in 1952, this organization has as its goal to foster cooperation among students, to promote a spirit of charity to underprivileged children of various institutions, and to promote social functions in order to bring about closer relationship among the students of the Evening Division. Any active student of the Evening Division is eligible for membership. This year it sponsored a party for the Crippled Children's Hospital on Henry Clay Avenue; held a fund raising drive for the United Fund; and held a picnic for an N.O. orphanage.

PRESIDENT ..... JERI MARIE RUSSELL
VICE PRESIDENT ..... JUDY HITZMAN
SECRETARY ..... MARILYN PIKE
TREASURER ..... ELAINE DAVIS

Evening Division Student Committee

FRONT ROW (Left to Right): Oscar Durbin, Dick Warren, Helen Toye, Sylvia Higgins, Marilyn Pike. BACK ROW: Phyllis Dubuclet, Joe Roy, Bill Walton, Mike Bowler, Louis Biondolillo, Jeri Russell, George Duffy, Pat Bagget, Elaine Davis, Arthur Ory.

The Evening Division Student Committee was organized in 1951. Its purpose is to organize, coordinate, and activate social activities of the Evening Division, and to be of service to the University. Membership is open to all students of the Evening Division. Activities for the 68-69 school year included working during registration for both semesters, organizing two dances, one in the Fall and one in the spring, and assisting the Evening Division in several tasks.

PRESIDENT ..... HELEN TOYE
VICE PRESIDENT ..... DICK WARREN
SECRETARY ..... SYLVIA HIGGINS
TREASURER ..... ELAINE DAVIS

LB

The Student Handbook or "L" Book was first published twenty-eight years ago as an aid and guide for freshmen. While maintaining this purpose, it is now presented annually by the Student Council as a reminder to upperclassmen of the ideals, traditions, and regulations of Loyola.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mary O'Loughlin (President), Bernie Arghiere.

Lambda Sigma Lambda

Lambda Sigma Lambda, a service sorority, was organized to serve the university, its faculty and student body in all ways possible and in so doing to instill in its members the virtues of generosity, dependability, initiative, leadership, loyalty and cooperation. Founded on October 16, 1941, the sorority places itself at the disposal of the Administration.

PRESIDENT ..... KATHY RAPP
VICE-PRESIDENT ... KAREN SHAW
SECRETARY ..... PATTY RUBIANO
TREASURER ..... BERYL URNETT

FRONT ROW (Left to Right): Marsha Tacon, Karen Shaw, Kathy Rapp, Beryl Burnett, Patty Rubiano, Connie Mansour SECOND ROW: Donna Meyer, Mary Ann Brasted, Lisa Keubal, Patty Finnerty, Charlotte Duncan, Maria Delsa. THIRD ROW Peggy Villere, Judy Hoorman, Chris Johansen, Patty Ross, Nancy Barnett. FOURTH ROW: Kathy Walsh, Barbara Scanlon Suzy Higgins, Sherrie Hughes. Diane Kyle, Pat Bailey, Marion Yahn, Christine Peterson, Mary Lou Yared, Janice Thomas Sharon Mahon, Linda Ory, Diane Carriere. BACK ROW: Judy Bordon, Maureen Kerrigan, Delores Valtierra, Julie Zamora Chris Garell, Mary Ann Batinich, Claire Jordahl, Susan Garvey.

National Collegiate Association Of Secretaries

NCAS was founded in 1965. It encourages exchange of ideas and experiences among students planning secretarial careers; provides an opportunity for teacher trainees in the secretarial area to expand their understanding of the profession; promotes a spirit of fellowship among students and professional businessmen. Students who have completed one semester in either Administrative practices or Business Education and have maintained a 2.0 average are eligible for membership. This year they had guest speakers, social functions, and attended the statewide convention.

PRESIDENT ..... DIANE DIEMENTE
VICE PRESIDENT ..... LOANN WARD
SECRETARY ..... PEGGY McCOLLISTER
TREASURER ..... MARY ANN BARRE

TOP ROW (Left to Right): Mrs. Orlene, Jeanette Villarrubia, Gerry Olici. MIDDLE: Natalie Molero, Mary Ann Barre. BOTTOM: Peggy McCollister, Loann Ward, Diane Diemente.

Michelson Physics Society

The Michelson Physics Society was founded at Loyola in 1942. Its purpose is to aid the department in furthering Physics Education, to provide an organization in which physics majors can find a feeling of good will and fellowship, and to sponsor the Tuesday afternoon seminar aimed at supplementing the physics courses. All students who have completed one semester of physics are eligible for membership. Its activities include seminars, High School Day, Grammar School Science Education, faculty-student basketball games, Crayfish Boil, Science Fair Judges.

PRESIDENT ..... BEN LA POINTE
VICE-PRESIDENT ..... JAMES DEBLANC
SECRETARY ..... TIM FONTENOT
TREASURER ..... MARK TERRANELLA

FRONT ROW (Left to Right): Dennis Seereiter, Ben La Pointe, Clarence Andressen, Marvin Jones, Arch Shero, Martin Bendernagel. BACK ROW: Charles W. Flink, Flora Hood, Leon Ronquillo, Landry Bernard, Gregory Spano, Timothy Fontenot, Roger LaRue, Herman Hasenkampf, Hank Garon, Thomas Mather, Donna, Sgarrella, Lou Gehring.

Phi Beta

Phi Beta Chapter of the National Professional Fraternity of Music and Speech, was organized at Loyola in 1939 to promote the best in music and speech, to develop the highest type of womanhood, to advance its members intellectually and socially, to foster college spirit and loyalty, to encourage fine scholarship and performance and to continue to inspire its members to work toward the highest ideals of professional achievement. Talented coeds enrolled in the School of Music who have successfully completed a training and initiation period are accepted for membership. During the past year, they put on musical shows at DePaul Hospital and the Maison Hospitaliere and performed in two shows at the Delgado Rehabilitation Center.

PRESIDENT ..... LINDA BARBALICH
VICE-PRESIDENT ..... KAREN YURATICH
SECRETARY ..... SHARON PELLISSIER
TREASURER ..... MARY ANN RAPP
MODERATOR ..... MARY TORTORICH

FRONT ROW (Left to Right): Linda Barbalich, Karen Yuratich, Sharon Pellissier, Mary Ann Rapp Alice Lell. BACK ROW: Linda Johnson, Judy Dillenkoffer, Melanie Oustalet, Charmaine Morales.

Phi Chi Theta

Phi Chi Theta was founded in 1962 to promote the cause of higher business education and training for all women, to foster high ideals for women in business careers, encourage fraternity and cooperation among women preparing for such careers, and to stimulate the spirit of sacrifice and unselfish devotion to the attainment of such ends. Select women in BA are eligible for membership. Year's activities include a joint meeting with the Beta Iota Chapter at LSUNO and alumni chapter on Founders' Day.

PRESIDENT ..... GWEN DENOUX
VICE-PRESIDENT ..... ANITA GRECO
SECRETARY ..... GLORIA GALBO
TREASURER ..... KERRY LEFTWICH
ERP CHAIRMAN ..... MARION YAHN

LEFT TO RIGHT: Gwen Denoux, Mary Ann Batinich, Anita Greco, Marian Yahn, Gloria Galbo, Jane Egan, Marlaine Marchese, Laurel Boudreaux.

Russian Club

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Rochelle Ross, Don Kupper, Debbie McClain, Jim Keith, Jane Ryan, Jim Stover, John Britton, Vic Salzer, Jim Cooper.

Russian Club was founded in the fall of 1967 to make known the presence of the Russian Department in the academic community and to provide a pleasant social atmosphere in which the students can learn of the Russian culture—its songs, dances, and its favorite beverage "Bogka." Its double purpose was successfully fulfilled: enrollment in Russian courses tripled, and the Club has gone on to sponsor programs with such guest speakers as a newly arrived Czech refugee commenting on conditions in Czechoslovakia. The students participated in the WLDC-TV show highlighting the department, and, of course, they threw several "Bogka" parties.

PRESIDENT ..... JIM KEITH
VICE-PRESIDENT ..... DON KUPPER
SECRETARY-TREASURER ..... STEVE COSTIN
MODERATOR ..... MRS. ROCHELLE ROSS

Russian Student Singers

LEFT TO RIGHT: John Britton, Debbie McClain, Don Kupper, Vic Salzer.

Beginning as the Russian Singing Trio, with Don Kupper on guitar and concertina, and Jane Ryan and John Britton on voice, the group expanded, under the direction of Mrs. Rochelle Ross, into the six-man Russian Student Singers, adding the voices of Debbie McClain, Vic Salzer, and Maria VanBattum. In addition to WLDC-TV appearances, the Singers have performed before academic and social groups all over New Orleans, including a special appearance at Tulane's Hillel House, singing Hebrew and Russian songs to help celebrate Israeli's Independence Day. The Russian Student Singers plan to cut a record for Radio Liberty, to be broadcast behind the Iron Curtain.

MODERATOR .. MRS. ROCHELLE ROSS
MUSICAL DIRECTOR .. JOHN BRITTON

Pershing Rifles, Company I, Sixth Regiment

Company I, Sixth Regiment was originally established at LB in 1949, and is part of the National organization of PERSHING RIFLEMEN. It gives the basic R.O.T.C. cadet the opportunity to progress in military dedication and accomplishment while further maturing himself as an individual. The Society promotes a sense of brotherhood and fellowship, complimenting military activities with social functions. Requirements for membership include enrollment in R.O.T.C. as an MS I or MS II, except for officers and satisfactory completion of a pledge season. Activities for the 1968-69 year include marching in seven Mardi Gras parades, the Christmas parade, sponsoring a high school drill meet, as well as various parties and banquets.

COMMANDER ..... ALAN D. VERA
EXECUTIVE OFFICER ..... DAVID R. DAUPHIN
SPECIAL OPERATIONS OFFICER ..... GUSTAVE A. CALLERY
CHIEF OF STAFF ....STEPHEN M. ATTAYA
MODERATOR ..... MAJOR LEONARD H. CHISHOLM

FRONT ROW (Left to Right): Alan Vera, Dave Dauphin, Gus Callery, Pat Beauchamp, Joe Duggan, John Gniady, Steve Attaya. SECOND ROW: Alton Weekley, Francis Bourque, Lon Adams, Kerry Simon, Herb Hille. THIRD ROW: Bill Fleenor, Glen Calabrasi, Rick Crawford, Vernon Miller. BACK ROW: Ron Batain, Jack Jerson, Steve Gaudry.

Coed Affiliates Pershing Rifles

Coed Affiliates Pershing Rifles (CAPERS) was founded in November of 1968 to provide greater knowledge of the Armed Forces, to instruct its members in citizenship and patriotism, and to provide such programs, whether military, social, or service, as may be beneficial to its members, the Armed Services, and the University. It's open to all Loyola coeds. This year the organization has marched in the annual Christmas parade in November and two Mardi Gras Parades as well as sponsoring various social and fund-raising activities.

COMMANDER ..... CHERY PRESTENBACK
EXECUTIVE OFFICER ..... VIRGINIA ROUCHON
TRAINING OFFICER ..... DEBBIE PRESTON
MODERATOR ..... MAJOR LEONARD H. CHISHOLM

LEFT TO RIGHT: Debbie Preston, Celie Famularo, Sandy Douglass, Cheryl Prestenback, Marlain Marchese Virginia Rouchon, Dorothea Brennan, Alice Chalone, Flora Hood, Jean Callery.

Rifle Team

STANDING: 1SG Allyn Wallace (Moderator), Alan Vera (Trainer), Roy Broussard, Pat Beauchamp (Armorer). KNEELING: Steve Attaya, Warren Browning, Frank Oschamnn (Team Captain).

Spiritus

LEFT TO RIGHT: Warren Mouledoux (Treasurer), George Lasseign, Caroline Lewis, Ann Leo, Larue Kohl (President), Terry Constantini, Michele Camp, Barbara Prestenback, Marlene Catanese, Ruth Goldcamp (Secretary), Pam Quinlivan, Rev. James Carter, S.J., Mark Silverio (Vice-President), Phil Nuss.

Loyola University Student Historical Association

PRESIDENT ..... EVA GALLAGHER
VICE-PRESIDENT ..... PATRICK STOLLEIS
SECRETARY ..... ADELE SALZER
TREASURER ..... PHILIP MULLIN
MODERATOR ..... DR. MICHAEL COPPS

FRONT ROW (Left to Right): Isabelle Rodriquez, Ruth Goldcamp, Phil Mullin, Eva Gallagher, Pat Stolleis, Dirkie Van Antwerp, Adele Salzer. BACK ROW: Mike McConnell, Malcolm Jones, Tom White, Bob Dooley, Vincent Punaro, Bill Grover, Dan Benavides, Rev. James Pillar, O.M.I., Mark Silverio, Don Adams, Tom Budlong.

The Loyola University Student Historical Association (LUSHA) was founded in 1966 to supplement the academic life of the history and political science departments through various extracurricular activities. All history and political science majors are eligible for membership. The activities of the 1968-69 school year include attendance at the Southern Historical Association Convention in November and the publication of volumes III and IV of the Journal of the Loyola University Student Historical Association.

St. Thomas More Law Club

St. Thomas More Law Club was founded in 1947 to promote the cause of law and to enable those belonging to the organization to come into a more realistic rather than academic contact with the world of jurisprudence. Requirements for membership include membership in law school and a willingness to pursue the world of court proceedings. Activities for the past year include winning the Moot Court competition against Delta Theta Phi, sponsoring the Freshman Trial Exams, co-sponsoring the national convention of the St. Thomas More Society of America and the annual spaghetti supper after finals.

PRESIDENT ..... FRANK UDDO
VICE-PRESIDENT ..... BEN SAUNDERS
SECRETARY ..... DAVID CAMBRE
TREASURER ..... SALVADOR CUSIMANO
MODERATOR ..... MISS JANET RILEY

FRONT ROW (Left to Right): Ben Saunders, Sal Cusimano, Frank Uddo, Ted Frois, David Cambre. BACK ROW: Pete Rizzo, Mike Nolan, Kurt Sins.

Delta Sigma Pi

FRONT ROW (Left to Right): Phil Lorio, Bruce Monier, Greg Derbes, Mark Lawson. SECOND ROW: William Thomas III, Steve Griffith, Cliff Giffin, Russell Boudoin, Paul Dubroc, Casey Stuart, Wayne Webre, Ed Nadalin. THIRD ROW: Chip Knobloch III, Richard Chopin, Steve Turpin, Dave Ohlmeyer, Francis Bourque, Gerry Schriber, Jeff Rae, Paul Siragusa. BACK ROW: Bob Barnard, Frank Macaluso, George Mader, John Carter, Alton Weekley, Ted Stacey.

PRESIDENT ..... PAUL DUBROC
VICE-PRESIDENT ..... T. CASEY STUART
SECRETARY ..... STEVE GRIFFITH
TREASURER ..... CLIFFORD GRIFFIN
MODERATOR ..... MR. GEORGE LEFTWICH

Delta Sigma Pi is a professional fraternity organized in 1958 to foster the study of business in universities; to encourage scholarship, social activity and the association of students for their mutual advancement by research and practice; to promote closer affiliation between the commercial world and students of commerce, and to further a higher standard of commercial ethics and culture and the civic and commercial welfare of the community. All male students of the college of business administration in good standing are eligible for membership. During the 1968-69 year, Delta Sigma Pi sponsored their Annual Graffiti Dance, various parties, their Spring Rose Formal, had a number of professional meetings with guest speakers, including Jimmy Fitzmorris, and their pledges sponsored an Easter Egg hunt at an orphanage in the city.

MARY ANN CHRISTEN
ROSE OF DELTA SIGMA PI

WLDC Radio

WLDC, the campus radio station, revamped its moniker this past year due to the insistence of the FCC, having formerly been called WOLF, which was founded in 1966 to provide entertainment to the campus (including Dominican), and to provide a training ground for future broadcasters. All students are eligible for membership. Activities for the year include broadcasting of some out of town games and all of the Wolfpup basketball games, sponsoring of an intramural baseball team, and a year-end banquet.

MANAGER ..... JEFF SINCLAIR
OPERATIONS DIRECTOR ..... HAROLD STEPHENS
PROGRAM DIRECTOR ..... DAVE NEMANICH
SPECIAL PROJECTS ..... TOM STRUVE
MODERATOR ..... PAUL DOLL

FRONT ROW (Left to Right): Jim Swinnen, John Volpe, Ted Stacy, Larry Zani, Harold Stevens, Tom Struve, Joe Malinda, Jeff Sinclair. SECOND ROW: Dan Goldstein, Mike Touche, Steve Ross, Bob Walker, Roseanne Colletti, Katy Rayhawk, Dan Waskiewicz, Mike McKenna. BACK ROW: Bob Almeda, Dave Nemanich, Bob Casey, Ron Scher, Renee Mouledoux, Bill Steen, Steve Gaudry, Larry Maloney, Phil Mullin, Joe Gavrin, George Marzloff, Ed McNamara.

Young Republicans

The Young Republicans were originally organized at Loyola in 1963 to foster the causes of the Republican Party on campus and to make available to those who wish to use their facilities the ability to express their party affiliation.

PRESIDENT ..... FRANK SCANLAN
VICE-PRESIDENT ..... TED STACEY
SECRETARY ..... "BUGS" BOGDZIEWICZ

FRONT ROW (Left to Right): Chris Brooks, Debbie Deaton, Karleen Koerkel, Maria Garcia. SECOND ROW: "Bugs" Bogdziewicz, Frank Scanlan, Margie Martin, Linda Walker. BACK ROW: Don McNeil, Ted Stacey, Marion Yahn

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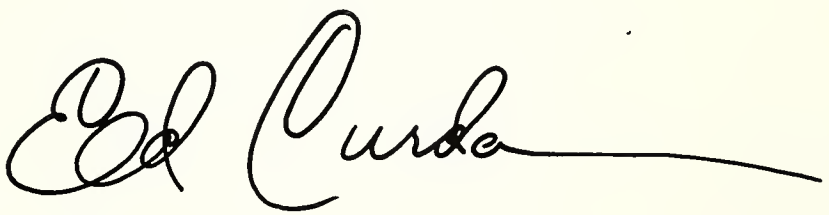

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